

B.C.S.

JUNE 1953

THE MAGAZINE OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



B. C. S.



**THE MAGAZINE OF
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL
LENNOXVILLE, QUE**

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



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Section Headings by George Forsyth, Esq.

Drawings on page 15 by M. Choquette (Form IV A)

Drawings on pages 17, 41, 43 and 44 by A. Sharp (Form IV A)

EDITORIALS

I

The tendency to be late is certainly one of the outstanding characteristics of the human race. The job that is completed on time, whether it is a large construction project or a schoolboy's assignment, is, nowadays, a rarity. In the case of transportation the tardiness is sometimes excusable, but tardiness in the completion of jobs is generally because of the lack of initiative among some or all of the persons involved.

This fault is just as prevalent in a school like ours as anywhere else. Let us take a look and see how lateness affects our everyday life. Most of us start the day off by getting out of bed late in the morning. This can be attributed either to having gone to bed late the night before, or to just plain laziness. After breakfast we attempt to do the work we should have done the night before, usually accomplishing little. This means that this work must be done the following night, pushing that night's work further into the future, and making us even later in our schedule. If this continues all term, we are so far behind by the end of the term that our examinations suffer seriously. We become rather like the Leacock character who got up later and later every day until finally she was getting up yesterday afternoon.

It is certainly to be hoped that by the time we leave school we will have learned our lesson, for in a university nobody cares whether we are on time or not. If our tardiness continues it will probably mean failing a university year, and this will seriously harm our prospects for the future. The continuance of such a habit in later life will result in 'missing the boat' in more ways than one. By the time we reach sixty-five, which even the most tardy of us will do punctually enough if he has not already proved his right to be the late Mr. So-and-so, we will probably be doing things we should have done twenty years before.

The secret of success is to keep up with our work from day to day, not only with our assignments in school and university, but in our jobs in later life. It is also necessary to practise being on time in our private lives, whether catching trains, attending social functions, or meeting our girl, whether she is on time or not. Then, by the time we reach the end of our line, we will feel that we have fully accomplished the job the world gave us to do.

II

George Bernard Shaw starts Scene IV of his play "Saint Joan" with the Earl of Warwick looking at a mediaeval "Book of Hours" and saying, "There is nothing on earth more exquisite than a bonny book, with well-placed columns of rich black writing in beautiful borders, and illuminated pictures cunningly inset. But nowadays, instead of looking at books, people read them."

If that nobleman were alive today, no doubt he would approve of our attitude towards books. Of what does the average Twentieth Century man's weekly reading consist? We happened to be in a small town general store the other day, and we waited to buy cigarettes while a truck driver completed his purchases. He was tough and looked it, with a week's growth of beard. His final purchase was 4 comic books, the top one, we noted, being entitled "My First Love," and the others, from what we could see of their covers, dealing with cowboys and Indians. Well, those books may have been for his wife and children, and perhaps neither he nor his family represent the average, but the point is that it was not reading matter that he was buying so much as pictures. If we bracket him, let us say, with the readers of this Magazine, most of whom either expect to get or have already got a matriculation and a university degree, and are therefore perhaps a little ahead of the average, what difference in reading tastes do we find? Without trying to make this editorial too like a "Confession" comic, we admit that a week's reading may be something like this: an illustrated magazine—we look at the photographs and if they prove especially interesting we look for the text; a news magazine, which we usually skim from the lighter departments towards the more serious ones, stopping for lack of time when the matter gets too heavy; a general magazine, in which we may read a story or article if we are attracted by the illustrations; the daily paper, which we glance through, rather than read, except for some concentration on a comic strip; and not more than once a month, we dip into a real book for no better reason than that we forgot to tell the Book Club that we did not want it.

How often, when asked if we have read some worth-while book, do we say, "No, but I read the digest of it," or "No, but I read the reviews," or "No, but I saw the movie"? We might just as well answer "No" in each case. What is the digest but someone else's idea of the author's salient facts and purple passages? What is the review but someone else's evaluation, which may be helpful but will not compare in value with our own? What is the movie but the producer's conception of the author's ideas, ruthlessly adapted to suit another medium and market?

Shaw's Earl of Warwick would approve of us, all right, for our attitude towards reading corresponds to his. The reading habit he so disapproved of was the first step of his contemporaries towards the era of New Light in Europe; our habit of skimming superficial facts and superfoolish fiction is a stride towards the next Dark Age in the World.

THE SQUASH COURTS

This year has seen the start of a new sport at B.C.S., a sport previously very little known to most of us, squash. For this we must give our most hearty thanks to the members of the Old Boys' Association, and especially to the members of the committee who undertook the task of collecting funds for the courts. This committee consisted of G. H. MacDougall, H. T. Langston, J. L. Rankin, D. N. Stoker, H. G. Hallward, and J. Churchill-Smith and their initiative and generosity on behalf of the school have been deeply appreciated.

The courts were built as a wing off the old "ark" and extend onto what used to be the prep playing fields. There is a doorway on the side facing the power house and a vestibule which extends behind the courts. The first of the two courts has a gallery for spectators behind it, while the second is completely enclosed.

The courts were officially opened on Thanksgiving Day by G. H. MacDougall, President of the Old Boys' Association, and went into use after the football season. The early days of use saw two demonstrations of squash skill, one of them supplied by Mr. McLagen, the professional of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, and Mr. H. G. Hallward, an Old Boy of the School. We are greatly indebted to both for giving up their spare time to come out and show us the game, and we thank them very much.

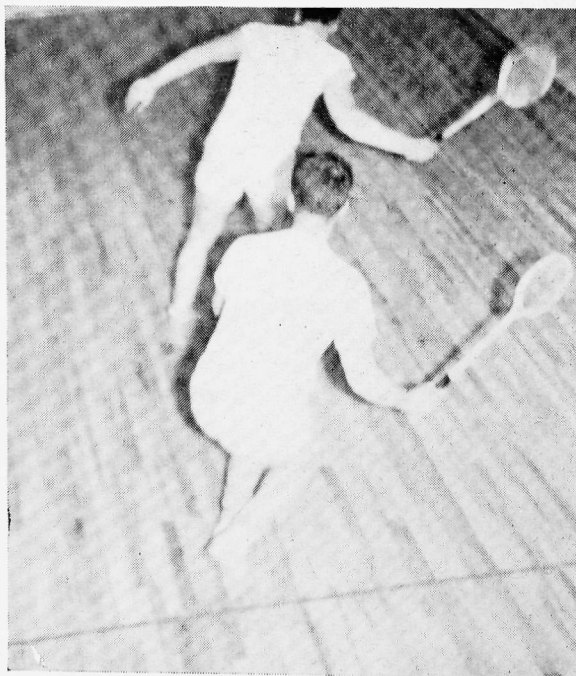
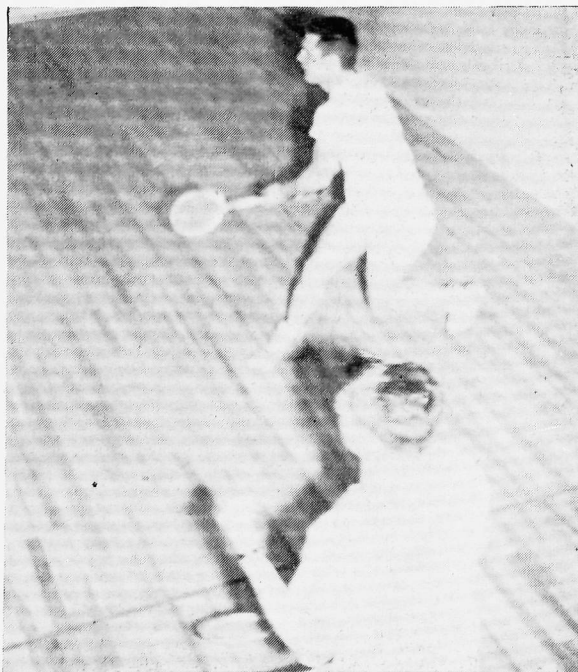
The game achieved instantaneous popularity with everyone, most of whom had never played the game be-

fore or even seen it, and the courts have been in constant use practically ever since. A reservation book was posted in the locker room and one had to sign up for a twenty-minute court. After breakfast one morning I went down to get a court for that afternoon. After half an hour of struggling to reach the book, I found it was booked up until a week from Sunday.

Since most of us are quite unfamiliar with the history of squash, it would perhaps be a good idea to take a look at the origin of the game. It was started by the boys of Harrow School in England in 1850. The boys were reviving the old game of racquets, but did not have the funds to build an expensive racquets court. Thus they devised the game of squash racquets, which was played with a soft ball and could be played anywhere within four walls. The name "squash" came from the fact that the ball made a squashing sound when it hit the wall.

Squash is a game that has many advantages for a school boy. It is the type of game in which one can have a lot of fun without being an expert. It is a game which you can have almost as much fun practising alone as when playing with someone else. But the greatest advantage of squash is that it is a year-round sport. It thus solves the old problem of what to do between seasons when the weatherman offers very little else. With it, there will always be something to do in spare moments at any time of the year. I am sure the entire school joins me in sincerest thanks to the Old Boys for bringing this great game into B.C.S.

L. BURPEE (Form VII)



SCHOOL NOTES



CHAPEL NOTES

This term the School is pleased to welcome as its Chaplain the Rev. H. T. G. Forster, who comes to us from Barbados. Mr. Forster has already proved his ability with several interesting and well-directed sermons.

We would like to express our gratitude to those gentlemen who took our Sunday services up to Mr. Forster's arrival,—to the Rev. Elton Scott, who has taken the majority of the services, to Dean Jellicoe and the Rev. L. Clarke, both of Bishop's University, Canon Moffat of Sherbrooke and the Rev. Eldon Davis.

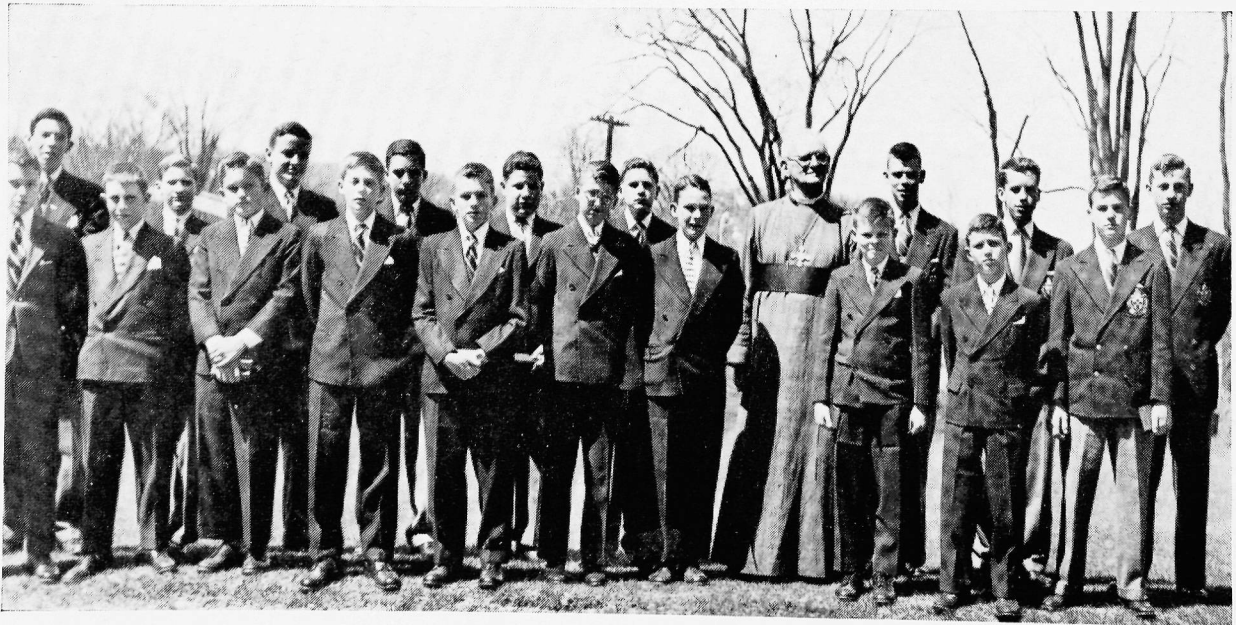
On Sunday May 3rd the annual confirmation service was held, when twenty boys received the laying-on of hands from the Archbishop of Quebec. The Archbishop also took one of the services in the Michaelmas Term. The candidates were prepared and presented by Mr. Scott.

To assist the minister in the office of Holy Communion, four servers are selected for training from the Third Form each year. When they reach the Sixth Form they become Head Servers. This year's Head Servers were Kossatkine, Mitchell I and Turnbull; Servers were Bailey II, Cowans, Fraser, Molson I, Price, Riley, Scott I, Sharp I and Smith I.

Mr. Moffat has again been in charge of the Chapel arrangements, including the continually recurring seating problem and lighting for the Carol Service, which was, as usual, sung by candlelight. He has been assisted by Bailey I and Vaughan.

Finally, we owe a word of thanks to Mrs. Rogers, who so kindly arranged the flowers for the Thanksgiving and Confirmation services.

L. BAILEY (Form VII)



CONFIRMATION CLASS, 1953

CHOIR NOTES

The Choir, composed of forty boys, had a successful year under the direction of Mr. Whitelaw. Pratt was Senior Boy.

The traditional Carol Service at Christmas went very well, with tenor solos from Ashworth, Sharp I and Trott, and bass solos from Cantlie I, MacDougall I, Ogilvie, Pratt and Romer. Patriquin I sang a treble solo and Alexander I, Bassett II, Mitchell II, Riley, Scott II, Sharp II, Smith I, and Smith III, sang treble duets.

The Choir went to Montreal this year and sang at St. Matthias' Church, Westmount on the 26th April. We would like to thank Canon Oliver for his kind invitation.

We sang two anthems in Montreal—"O Lord, my God" by Wesley, and "Rejoice, the Lord is King" by Berridge. We are working on a third anthem at the time of going to press. Some twenty new hymns and several new chants have been added to our repertoire. In Chapel we are now using the Hymnal of the Church of England in Canada.

In the second term we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Richard Williams of Drummondville, who gave us a few hints and tips on our singing. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking him for his constructive criticism. We also would like to thank Miss Reyner for her tireless help in keeping the Choir robes in fine condition throughout the year.

Members of the Choir were:

Trebles—Alexander I, Alexander II, Baird, Bassett II, Brown II, Cantlie II, Coburn, Howard, Johnston, Kilgour, Laing, McLagan, Mitchell II, Morgan, Nesbitt II, Patriquin II, Smith III, Vintcent, Watson, Webb, Zigby.

Altos—Conyers, Patriquin I, Riley, Scott II, Sharp II, Smith I.

Tenors—Ashworth, Brine, House, Sharp I, Trott.

Basses—Cantlie I, MacDougall I, Ogilvie, Pratt, Price, Romer, Soutar, Woods.

P. M. ROMER (VI C)

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

On November 21st, the first meeting of this year's Society was held. The purpose was Election of Officers, and the following were elected: President, Burpee; Vice-President, Woods; Treasurer, Gibb-Carsley; Secretaries, Winslow, Goldstone, Nesbitt, Molson I.

Because of the Players' Club production and other activities, the first debate was not held until the second term. This meeting took place in the library on January 23rd and was a Hat Night. The meeting proved very successful, and twenty boys spoke on varied topics.

The next week, the first formal debate was held on the topic of "Resolved that, in the opinion of this Society, ghosts do exist." Speakers for the Affirmative were Gibb-Carsley, Safford and Pick and for the Negative Meredith, Gallop and Milette. After a lively session the motion was lost twenty-three votes to thirty-eight.

The next debate was entitled "Resolved that fire is more dangerous than water." Supporting the motion were Stirling, Rogers and Duffield, while Burpee, Cumyn, and Cowans spoke for the Negative. Again, the Negative won, after an extremely close vote.

On February 27th the third subject was put before the House, and the question whether outdoor sports are more beneficial than indoor sports was discussed. Speakers were all from the Middle School, Roland, De la Vergne, and Sharp II on the Affirmative side, with Bassett, Riley

and Brainerd arguing against the motion. After much discussion and over a dozen speeches from the floor, the Affirmative won by a large majority.

The following week the subject was "We have maltreated our Indians." For the Affirmative were Woods, Turnbull, and Bell, matched against Negative supporters Mitescu, Udd and Winslow. The motion was carried.

The next meeting was held in the Final Term of the year. The motion was "It is advantageous for High School boys to work in the summer." Choquette, Hungerbuhler and Oland spoke for the Affirmative, while Negative speakers were McGreevy, Hall and Judge. The motion was lost by a narrow margin of three votes.

The subject under discussion in the final debate of the year, held on May 1st, was that "Little brothers are more of a nuisance than a benefit." Arguing for the motion were Rogers, Chonchol and Smith I, with Scott II, Fraser and Hallam on the Negative side. Once again the vote was very close, and the motion was carried.

Altogether the Society has had a good year, with large turnouts at all meetings. Enthusiasm seemed high for debating, especially among the boys new to the School. Membership totalled fifty-seven, believed the highest in a good many years. Mr. Doheny again acted as Honorary Chairman of the Society.

G. NESBITT (V A)

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

Note: The Players' Club and the Editors of the Magazine are most grateful to Mr. Filmore Sadler, Director of the Brae Manor Theatre, Knowlton, Que., for his kindness in reviewing the play.

HOUSEMASTER, by Ian Hay, had its second production at B.C.S. on Friday evening, December 5th. It would be impossible to compare the casts of the two productions but it can safely be said that in most cases this year's cast could not have been bettered. The play proved a good vehicle for the young actors and an evening of excellent entertainment for a most appreciative audience. The players attacked their work with all the fun the play offered and the audience sat back and enjoyed themselves. What more could have been asked?

In the first place HOUSEMASTER is a play very suitable for production with an all male cast. It is a light comedy with plenty of humorous situations (one or two a little obvious), some bright dialogue, and good climaxes. Furthermore, it is about people B.C.S. boys see, know, talk to and appreciate. This combined with the fact that the actors had been well rehearsed resulted in a most satisfactory evening.

Being a comedy with a somewhat obvious plot the play called for a quick tempo and in most cases this effect was achieved. Once or twice, however, tempo was sacrificed in favor of "business." This was especially true when a number of entrances and exits were being made at one time. One sometimes felt that the play stopped while someone came in or went out. This slowness was attributable, in some cases, to the "girls" trying to move in a ladylike manner. However, after these lulls the players did an amazing job of picking up tempo and the play went on its way.

There were many good performances and several outstanding ones. L. Burpee, on whose shoulders a heavy burden was placed as Donkin, the housemaster, gave a very real picture and suggested the maturity of the character very well. He moved naturally, spoke his lines distinctly and gave an all round creditable performance. He should guard against a habit of pushing his voice, especially in first scenes. One felt that he was trying to "start the play off well." Once he found his level his playing improved and was most enjoyable.

Undoubtedly second honors of the evening went to A. Sharp as "Button" Farrington, l'enfant terrible. Sharp was right at home in his tunic and wig with its little red bow. He moved, spoke and reacted so well that one often forgot he was playing a part. His tempo was good and the fact that he enjoyed every minute he was on the stage made the audience enjoy itself . . . a real accomplishment.

P. Duffield was a very convincing Barbara Fane. It was

not an easy part as he had to put the plot over to the audience in his first scene as well as decide what he was going to do with his hands. Both these things he did well and after the first few minutes settled down and gave a very pleasing performance.

J. Bassett and S. Oland were very much in the picture as the older nieces. They wore their clothes well and like all who played girls' parts, never resorted to horse play or fun among themselves. A little more projection would have helped their speaking.

F. Meredith, as the music teacher, gave a very carefully planned characterization, and his scenes with the housemaster's niece were well handled. G. Merrick played the headmaster with considerable restraint giving a welcome contrast to some of the more lively characters. Merrick had obviously been given a very clear picture of what the Rev. Edmund should be and was at all times above and apart from the others.

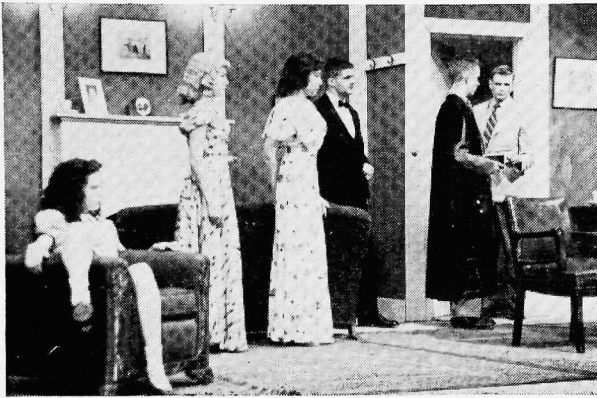
Good pieces of work were done by J. Pratt, K. Stirling, J. MacNaughton, T. Rogers, J. Trott and M. Choquette in more or less straight parts while S. Woods gave us a rough Sir Berkeley Nightingale.

Several small parts stood out, especially D. Patriquin's portrayal of the maid, R. MacDougall's matron and J. Gibb-Carsley's "Old Crump." The latter's timing and character was excellent. Each of his exits brought a well deserved round of applause. His part, while only a small one, added greatly to the play.

A large and obviously efficient stage crew under Mr. R. Owen and P. Romer supplied a good looking and well thought out setting. The study had a lived in look that is often missing in productions of this kind. Lighting was good though one wished that there had been less at the top of the set. It is a good idea to keep lights on the actual playing area. Lighting in the night scene was well handled.

Considerable credit goes to Mr. Ena Baygan and J. Pratt for the make up. This is an important department and the crew did just enough to suggest age and characterization without calling attention to outside aids.

A production of this kind is only as good as the director makes it and to Mr. Lewis Evans goes full credit for an excellent show. The actors had been well rehearsed in stage business and the interpretation of lines and most of all the idea of having fun and giving fun had been instilled into them. There was an unusual feeling of spontaneity that made one overlook any little mistake and enjoy the play from start to finish.



The Players' Club in Montreal

On Tuesday, January 13th, the Club realized a long-held ambition, that of taking their play to Montreal. Like most experiments this venture was not an unqualified success, but the items on the credit side suggest that such a trip is worth while at long intervals. It was satisfying, for instance, to find out that as a school production the performance rated well with those in the city, that the Club could adapt itself to a new environment and even improve on its home performance, that the Stage Crew could organize the infinite details of properties and setting and dress the stage in a matter of hours, that they could



have everything packed and ready for shipping twenty minutes after the final curtain, that many Old Boys, parents and friends of the School came to see the play, and that former members of the Club and especially members of the 1943 cast of **HOUSEMASTER** turned out in force.

On the debit side, we did not get ourselves wide enough or advanced enough advertising, and the audience was too small to cover the expenses of the hall and the transportation of scenery, which left the Club with a sizable deficit. We also traded more than we would have liked on the good nature and valuable time of G. Arnold Sharp, Esq., and other Old Boys who attended to various details at the Montreal end.

CHALET NOTES

This is the eleventh "anniversary" of the chalet. Before covering the activities of this year's Chalet, we feel that a note on the Chalet's history would be appropriate.

The Chalet was built in 1942 by the boys of the senior forms and with the assistance of M. Emil Dussault who is still with the School. The first year representatives were Ted Sheppard, Godfrey Howard, Sherman Holley, Stockwell Day, David Churchill-Smith and Louis Lemieux. These gentlemen are remembered as the founders of the institution. Each year a short report has appeared in the magazine on behalf of the Chalet, describing its activities. Between that year and this, a new floor has been put in, new electrical facilities installed and the debt incurred in the first year paid off. We also received various kind donations of furniture from Old Boys. In 1951 new boys from the fifth and sixth forms were allowed to hold membership.

This year our Chalet representatives were Ross Southward, Roger Hart, Igor Kossatkine, John Turnbull, John MacNaughton, Peter MacLean, and Terry Peters. We would like to thank Miss Watson for her kind donation of two upholstered chairs. To those Old Boys who may wonder about the system of administration et cetera: we pay a dollar a term, fines are levied for various offences, such as "ashes on the floor" and the zilch and waxing job is frequently (?) done. Mr. Hall is still Honorary President, and on behalf of the Chalet members and officers I would like to thank him for his interest and cooperation in the administration of the Chalet.

We feel that our eleventh anniversary has been most successful and hope that the coming years will be the same.

G. MERRICK (Form C VI)

THE CAMERA CLUB

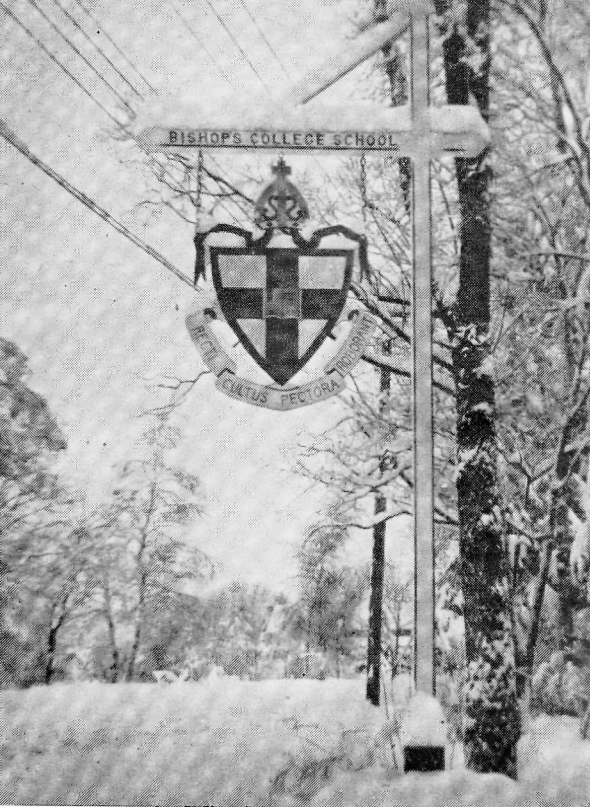
The Camera Club this year has come back into its own in every way. It has met with a marvellous spirit of co-operation and success all the way through the year. This achievement, of course, has not been easy, and certainly not without its headaches. We offer our sincere appreciation to our old stand-by, Mr. Moffat, who has dealt with our problems with great patience and has always produced a satisfactory answer to all, which sometimes was like asking for a miracle.

Of course this article could not go to press without mention of our president and slave, Alan Weinstein, who has given unreservedly of his time and energy in moulding a Camera Club which can boast of a record enrollment of thirty enthusiasts, and equipment which has been kept in first rate condition. The auto-focus enlarger was repaired, and a new enlarger was obtained, so that with the old Kodak enlarger, still popular, all negatives from 35mm. to 4 x 5 inches can be processed. The vice-presidents, who as well gave up a great deal of their time to the training of junior members, should certainly be mentioned. They were Michael Brine, John Gallop and Igor Kossatkine.

Two competitions were held this year and judged by eminent local photographers. Enthusiasm was very high. Michael Brine placed first with "Thirty-nine Steps," in the first competition and was awarded the Camera Club Cup. John Gallop took top honours in the second competition with his picture, "Sign of Learning," and was presented with a book on photography by the W. E. Booth Company.

We also were very fortunate in having Miss Hebert of Sears Studio in Sherbrooke come out and show us films on how to take good pictures and also give us a word on colour film. She then criticized constructively the pictures from our first competition. It might also be mentioned that the processing of colour film was attempted and successfully completed in the Club. The Darkroom too was given a new coat of paint by the members themselves. However, aside from the glitter, the general work in the club has been of a high standard and members really feel that they have learned something about photography. We've all had a good time, and this after all is one reason that the club exists.

M. BRINE (Form C VI)



THE ART CLUB

This year has found a new club working in the school. The Art Group started late in the first term and interest increased during the winter. In the second term the club was reorganized with Patriquin I, as President, and Arnold Sharp as Secretary.

In December, work was done on Lino Cuts and charcoal drawings. When the second term began, and the Art Group was reorganized, we had twelve working members.

Then a new type of art project was introduced; this was finger-painting. Right from the beginning, finger-painting was received enthusiastically by the members of the Group, and many fine paintings were made.

We also did many water colours and some clay modeling. We hope to get some outdoor sketching done this spring.

In May, three boys exhibited at the Second Annual Inter-School Competition in art at Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario. Ebberts I exhibited finger paintings, Sharp II water colouring and Hart a Lino cut.

We express our sincere thanks to Mr. Forsyth, the founder of the Group, who has tutored us, given us the use of his room, and ordered supplies for us, for the work he has put into the Art Group.

D. PATRIQUIN (Form IV A)



CHAPMAN HOUSE NOTES

You could have heard a feather drop in the stately, beaverboarded halls of Chapman House. Mr. Moffat had just asked for volunteers for the Compton Dance. Of course, most boys were willing to go—they just wanted to be coaxed. Our housemaster, standing under the Cross-Country Shield which, it is significant to note, has been resting on the same spot for the last seven out of eight years, gave a stirring oration to which even Mark Antony would have had to play second fiddle, and persuaded all but one to go.

After supper the following evening I hurried down to the House to change out of my running shoes. As I entered I heard a cry from the bathroom. Henderson had just shaved an eyebrow off, along with his five o'clock shadow. In the first room, Buchanan was carrying on a

quiet conversation with Hall, who was on the upper flat. Buchanan realized that time was running out and he had been talked into it. Hall, on the other hand, was telling him to cheer up as there were at least some girls from Sherbrooke.

Monaghan, who had decided not to go because of exams, had a huge stack of books beside him and was busily opening looseleaves on the desk. As I left the room he went to bed.

Trott was all ready to go, but very concerned about two things, getting a seat at the front of the bus, and keeping his hair in place. In the next room MacDougall was practising some ju-jitsu breaks on his room-mates. He figured he might need them before the night was over. As always happens, Space Cadet Duffield had twisted

himself into a knot. Molson was dressed to kill. Now that his big sister had left Compton he was really going to cut loose. Sitting quietly in the far corner was Rogers. He was complaining that he could not get his next "perfect squelch" in on schedule if the boys continued to upset him emotionally.

Into the House bounded Redpath, alias Mark Trail, from an afternoon's hunting in the woods. In my own room Burpee was telling me how little these dances excited him. He was calmly rubbing Jergen's Hand Lotion into his hair.

From the upper flat came a piercing scream. It slowly changed to a grand opera high note. It was Safford laughing at Mitescu who had just lost his comb in his hair while trying to memorize the Greek alphabet backwards.

In the next room Roberts was busy shining his cadet

corps boots. It seems he thought it would be a route march. Weinstein had just typed out his camera club financial report, but tore it up when someone pointed out that the item, "Miscellaneous Expenditures, \$149.98" might raise some awkward questions.

Now everybody was leaving, so I hurried to keep up with them. Half way across the fields we met Ogilvie strolling down to change. It was useless to tell him to hurry, as he never does, and furthermore he is never late for anything.

So did the members of Chapman House, the real backbone of the School, start off for Compton.

J. TURNBULL (Form M VI)

(Note: Turnbull, as far as we know, was the first B.C.S. boy ever to attend the Compton Dance wearing running shoes. Ed.)

WILLIAMS HOUSE NOTES

This morning my alarm clock went off at seven. It was my turn to wake the House, or at least to let them know that they had half an hour more in bed . . .

There is no use waking my room. At this early hour Ferguson is demonstrating his vehement dislike for baseball, while Hutchison lays down his Latin book and tells Dixon that the Indians have no chance over the Yankees this year. Dixon is a hockey fan, and in any case is probably talking in his sleep.

At the first door I come to there is a mixture of weird and eerie sounds. Past experience tells me that this is Wood holding off Gallop and Bailey II. At the risk of my beneficiaries cashing in on my insurance, I enter. While Wood gallantly defends himself with a pillow, Boyd leaps from his nest, staggers, groans twice, and leaps back in. Out of the battle zone, I approach the second door. Silence. Not a creature is stirring, not even Manolovici. Suddenly from Lance Bailey's bed comes: "Turnontheradio." From Manolovici comes: "C.K.T.S."

Performing my duties as ordered, and leaving those All-Canadian boys, I approach Mitchell's room. Mitch has to be prodded two or three times, but his punctual nature impels him to stare bleary-eyed at his clock. Having satisfied himself that it's 7.03 and not 3.07 he grunts and I leave softly for the fourth door.

A gust of wind is mingled with Cameron's snores. MacLean is more soothing, and once awake this gentleman asks for less volume from the window and more from the radio. The first strains of "Daily Devotions" are enough to stop Cameron's snoring, and I at last descend to the lower floor.

The stairs end abruptly at a door which I open easily with my expert's touch on the seventh try. Immediately Vaughan snatches up Isobel's picture and accuses me of trying to steal both it and his cigarettes. Having failed to do either, I find Ashworth more complacent but muttering about something that has been crumbled into his bed. Sneaking out of there, I accidentally stumble into the Common Room, which is lucky as there I wake up Eakin and Sharp who have been "cramming" since some forgotten hour.

The next door facing me is that of Soutar and—uh—Pratt. Inside is a cavern of darkness, penetrated by chinks of sunlight from under the drawn blinds. Pratt tells me that he's awake and to get out in one expressive grunt. Soutar wants the window shut.

The next room contains Messers. Pollock, Meredith and Davidson. Pollock's expert eye appraises what he claims is a first-day cover, while Meredith is busy hauling innocent Davidson out of bed. I realize that there is only one more room. Suddenly a horrid fear clutches my vitals and I remember that this is the ice-box of the School. A cold wind assaults me as I push my way in. This is the domain of Eskimos Pick, Johnson, Eakin and Sharp. Having spent three minutes awaking Pick from his board I award myself a medal for shutting the window and knocking the ice from my eyebrows. Johnson is awake and complaining of the warm weather, and of course Eakin and Sharp are working, as mentioned earlier.

Finished at last, I make my way to bed, destined to be late out of the House.

G. MERRICK (Form C VI)

SMITH HOUSE NOTES

Recti cultus in odore Francisci sancti—Juvenile

The other day I ran into an old friend of mine, that blundering old squire Sir Roger de Coverley. When I had helped him to his feet and picked up his autographed copy of the Magna Carta for him he told me that he was at his wit's end for something to do. The idea of being in the vicinity of Sherbrooke with nothing to do was a novel one, and it fascinated me, but remembering my manners and realizing that the forgetful old knight had momentarily forgotten that Sherbrooke was near B.C.S., I knew that I could devise no more suitable way of showing my intelligent old friend an evening of sincere and appropriate enlightenment than showing him around that pride of B.C.S., that concentration of growing greatness, Smith House. Naturally my emotional old friend was simply delighted and accepted my proposal, not without considerable, and, of course, understandable excitement.

We took a cab to The House. When we arrived there, and the generous old squire pressed the driver to accept payment for his services, the fellow declined, saying that he was delighted at the opportunity of driving Sir Roger, especially to such a seat of intelligence as this. It was little incidents such as this that made it delightful just to be with the benevolent old justice of the quorum.

Thus we reached Smith House. As my considerate old friend removed his boots before going upstairs (an old Smith House custom derived from the Indian habit of doing the same in holy places) he wondered at the mellow beauty of the building itself and of its furnishings, and after a thoughtful silence of some duration he asked what seemed to me to be a most reasonable question. He wanted to know if the boys found it possible to concentrate on their studies amidst such luxurious surroundings. Obviously the answer was yes, but, not wanting to let my enthusiasm get the better of me, I merely pointed out that the almost irresistible lures of the House's many, varied and delightfully diverting entertainments and recreations (delightfully diverting because they have been arranged by the delightfully diverting boys themselves) were eclipsed by the steadily applied, regularly

increased, and intensely concentrated mental struggle, which had become, in the short but enlightening time they had been in the House, a deep-founded and unbreakable habit with these boys (boys only in years, for it would be an unforgivable insult to their fantastic mental and physical powers to use the word otherwise.)

We went from room to room, questioning some, indeed all, of the boys with the object in mind of attempting to determine the seemingly endless extent of their mental resources, and afterwards, as the persistent old squire laced up his boots, he professed to me his astonishment at everything he had seen, and asked me if this brilliance existed in all the Senior Houses of the School, or only in Smith House. Seeing my embarrassment, the tactful old knight changed the subject. Grateful, I went on to mention that, because Smith House is younger than the others, though only in its age and not in the mental and physical achievements of its occupants, athletically inclined scholars or scholastically inclined athletes as they all are, it has not yet had ample opportunity to exploit fully the greatness of its being, but, that being only a matter of time, before many years the name of this magnificent institution of mental concentration and physical recreation will become a watchword of those whose every coherent utterance is an extension of history.

By this time I had helped my dignified old friend to get his boots on (they had, of course, been thoughtfully polished by one of the boys), he had played a game of ping-pong with another, who courteously permitted the old gentleman to win, he had examined at length the array of pictures and victory ribbons which covered the walls of the recreation centre, and finally made his departure.

As I put my own boots on I wondered what lesson could be learned from the day's experience, and after some lengthy and concentrated thought I decided to conclude this paper with the moral that a gentleman of such liberal waistline as my honest old friend should not lace up his own boots, or anyone else's for that matter.

J. MACNAUGHTON (Form C VI)





CADET OFFICERS

Back Row: CADET LIEUTS. P. ROMER, J. O'HALLORAN, I. SOUTAR, CADET SGT-MAJOR B. MITCHELL.
Front Row: CADET MAJOR W. BADGER, LIEUT. S. ABBOTT, R.C.N. (R), THE HEADMASTER, CADET CAPT. J. REDPATH.

CADET CORPS

The officers of the Cadet Corps this year were: Cadet Major, W. Badger; Cadet Captain, J. Redpath; Cadet Lieutenants, P. Romer, J. O'Halloran, I. Soutar; Band W.O.2, K. Stirling; Sergeant-Major, W. Mitchell; Quartermaster, S. Woods.

The annual inspection was held on Wednesday, May 20th, with Mr. A. R. Wright, D.S.C., Chief Secretary of the Department of National Defence, inspecting.

In the course of his remarks to the Corps, Mr. Wright said that he had come to the School knowing that he would find a high standard of efficiency and smartness in the Corps, and had been pleased to find the standard even higher than he had expected.

The Special Platoon demonstration, the Gym Squad, and the Band were outstandingly good, and in the last

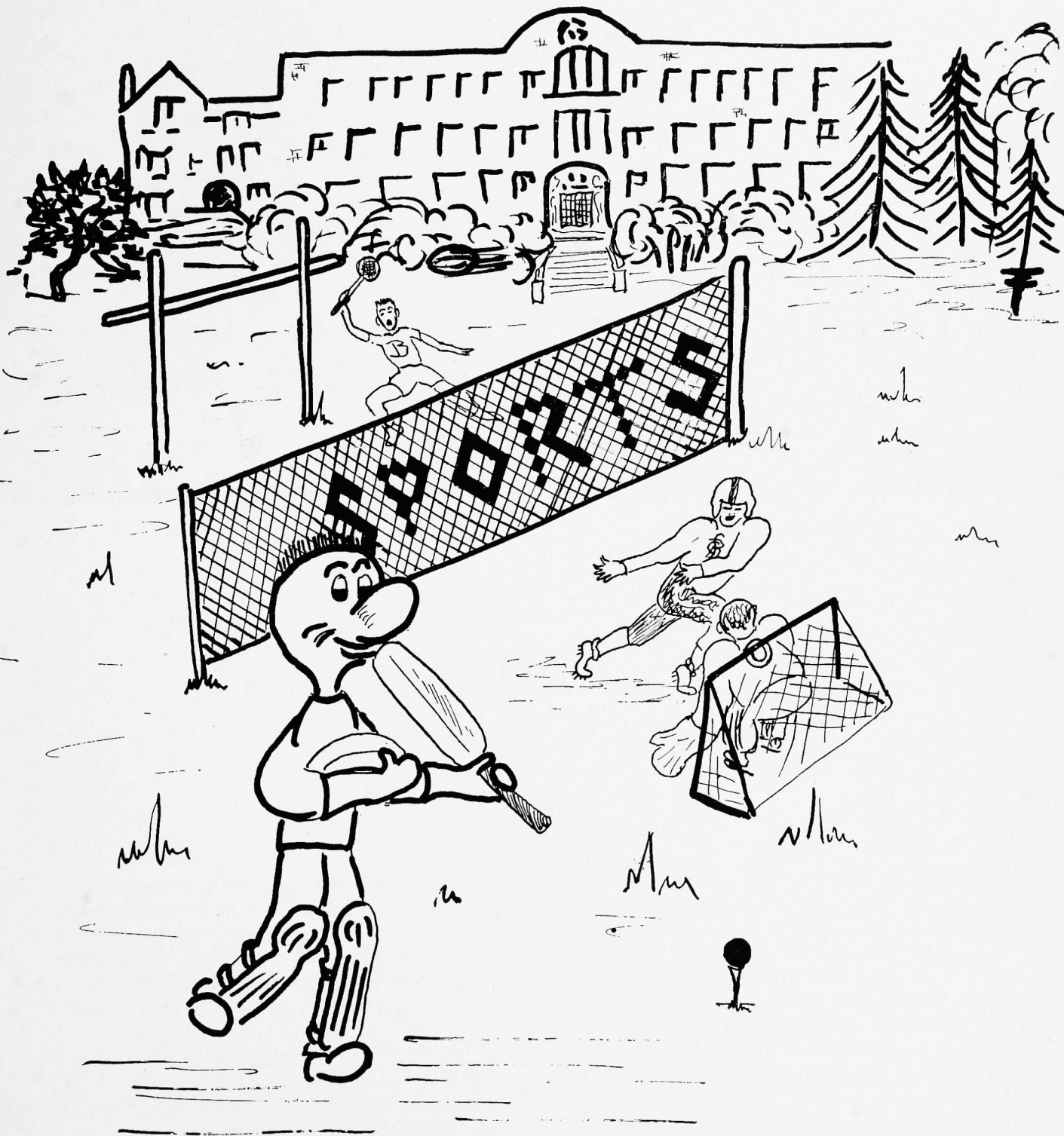
case credit and thanks should go to Professor Havard of Sherbrooke and the Rev. John Jordan for the interest and enthusiasm which achieved these results, as well as to W.O.2 Stirling and the bandmen themselves.

Captain Wilkinson of the Cadet Services of Canada presented the following prizes: Best Cadet irrespective of rank, W. Badger; Most Efficient N.C.O., P. Price; Most Efficient Cadet, R. Carter; Best Recruit, M. Brine.

A special platoon of five officers and thirty-three N.C.O's and Cadets paraded with the Black Watch on Sunday, May 24th, in their annual Church Parade in Montreal.

To Captain Abbott and Sergeant-Major Smith of Sherbrooke goes the credit for a fine Corps which lived up to its high and long-established tradition.

J. CAMERON (Form C VI)





FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1952

Back Row: J. O'HALLORAN, J. CAMERON, Managers.

Third Row: R. WINSLOW, R. CARTER, J. GIBB-CARLEY, A. ASHWORTH, P. MACLEAN, J. OGILVIE, J. MACNAUGHTON, D. SADLER.

Second Row: E. PILGRIM, Esq. (Coach), B. MACDOUGALL, P. ROMER, J. WILLIAMS, P. PRICE, J. REDPATH, I. SOUTAR, W. GOLDSTONE, THE HEADMASTER

Front Row: R. HART, J. TURNBULL, B. MITCHELL, W. BADGER (Captain), R. SOUTWARD, T. PETERS, S. WOODS.

FOOTBALL FOREWORD

On all counts, this football season must be regarded as one of the most successful the School has had in a number of years. The First Team was undefeated in ten games, and scored a total of 217 points against 50 for the opposition. In the course of this record the team defeated last year's Montreal High School Senior A champions, this year's Montreal Senior B champions and the champions of the State of Vermont. It won both the Shirley Russell and the Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association Cups.

More pleasing even than the results was the spirit displayed. It was a veteran team in point of experience though not in age, averaging seventeen years and one month on the first of October. Yet from the beginning all players concentrated on getting into condition and working on fundamentals; no one played as though sure of his position.

From the first, the team seemed to scent victory and to deserve it. The danger came when, probably through the fault of the coaches, overemphasis was placed on an

undefeated season. This almost cost the School a loss in our only Montreal appearance when, with a 15-0 lead at half-time, we concentrated on protecting our advantage, and as a consequence rarely had possession of the ball in the second half. Still, the same factor may just as obviously have saved us on two other occasions: the second Stanstead game and the match against St. Johnsbury. These were thrillingly tight squeezes when a team that would not admit defeat had to avoid it in the last few minutes.

In its traditionally important games, the School defeated Ashbury by a wide margin both at home and away to win the B.C.S. Old Boys' Association Cup for the third year in a row, and held off a plucky Lower Canada College team to take the Shirley Russell Cup for the second straight time. Other pleasing victories were the 15-0 defeat of West Hill High School's big Senior A team,

and our narrow win over St. Johnsbury Academy's Vermont champions, who seemed depressingly undaunted by Canadian rules.

It would be insidious to attempt all star selections in a season of this nature. Some individuals, however, should not go without mention. The Captain, Badger, played courageously and with real leadership when a tiresome injury allowed him to do so; his award of the Cleghorn Cup to Southward as the most valuable player went most justly to an outstanding school quarter-back. The Vice-Captain, Mitchell, played every position in the line, as well as one in the back-field, and played them all well; two staunch bucking middles, a number of other line men, and at least one other back-fielder might in leaner years have been Cleghorn winners. But on the whole it was the team that counted, and the team knew it. Perhaps that is why it was undefeated.

FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

B.C.S. vs SHERBROOKE ALL STARS

The Team started the season well by winning the opening game 27-0 against the Sherbrooke All Stars. Woods started the scoring with a well-timed plunge in the first quarter and Pratt converted. Quarterback Southward gained many yards in this quarter with passes to Price and Pratt. Badger scored the second touchdown of the game, and Pratt again converted. Sherbrooke nearly scored in the second quarter when they caught B.C.S. off guard on a sleeper play. In the second half touchdowns were scored by Hart, Pratt and Southward, but none of them was converted.

B.C.S. vs WEST HILL

The School's first team defeated Montreal West Hill High School senior "A" football team, 15-0 on Saturday, September 27th, in Lennoxville, in an exhibition game.

The School received the opening kick-off and within five minutes of the starting whistle drove down field after a series of short passes and bucks to have Hart go over for the first touchdown, which went unconverted.

West Hill, Montreal senior "A" champions, fought hard in the second quarter but an attempted pass was intercepted by Badger, the Bishop's captain, and he raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The convert, once again, failed.

In the second half, West Hill came to life but this was shortlived after quarterback Southward, of Bishop's, began hitting Price and others for completed passes.

Towards the end of the third quarter, Southward crashed across West Hill's line for the School's third major. An attempt at the convert failed. The last quarter was scoreless with the School playing great defensive ball to protect their lead. The game ended with West Hill attempting several long passes to no avail.

B.C.S. vs LENNOXVILLE COMBINES

B.C.S. raced to another victory on October 4th, against Lennoxville Combines. Although they were minus Badger and Peters the team showed no slackening of fight or spirit. Southward passed a long spiral out to MacDougall, who went over for a converted touchdown, and later Pratt picked up another pass from the same source and carried it for a major score and a single point. In the second half Turnbull went away for an end run touchdown which Pratt converted, and Southward gave Pratt another chance to swing his educated boot in the closing minutes of the game. Final score, 24-0.

B.C.S. vs ASHBURY COLLEGE

The annual Thanksgiving Saturday match with Ashbury resulted in a 33-0 win for B.C.S. Southward plunged for the first touchdown of the game and then threw long passes for touchdowns by Price and MacDougall.

In the second half Turnbull and Pratt went over for two more majors on end runs. The scoring was completed by Southward who went over for a quarterback plunge. Pratt converted three out of six in the match.

B.C.S. vs OLD BOYS

On the Monday of Thanksgiving week end the team celebrated with a 16-2 victory over the Old Boys in the traditional match. Peters plunged across for the opener, and then Turnbull made a long run for the second score. The same two players were later nailed behind their own line for the first two points to be scored against the team in the season. Southward crossed the line on a quarterback sneak for the final converted touchdown.

B.C.S. vs L.C.C.

Lower Canada College this year was host to Bishop's in the annual game for the Shirley Russell trophy. Bishop's successfully defended the trophy with a decisive victory over their rivals.

B.C.S. went all out in the first half and played a wide-open brand of football but chose to protect their lead in the second half. L.C.C. fought hard all the way only to go down in defeat to a stronger team.

Price opened the scoring for Bishop's when he took a long pass from quarterback Southward and went the rest of the way for an unconverted touchdown. In the second quarter Badger took a pitch-out from Southward and scouted the end to put Bishop's in front 10-0. The convert again failed.

L.C.C. came back strongly but was finally forced to kick on 3rd down. Stone chose to try a field goal and his attempt was good for 3 points.

Southward once again threw out a long pass and this one was taken by Turnbull who went over for an unconverted touchdown to put Bishop's ahead 15-3.

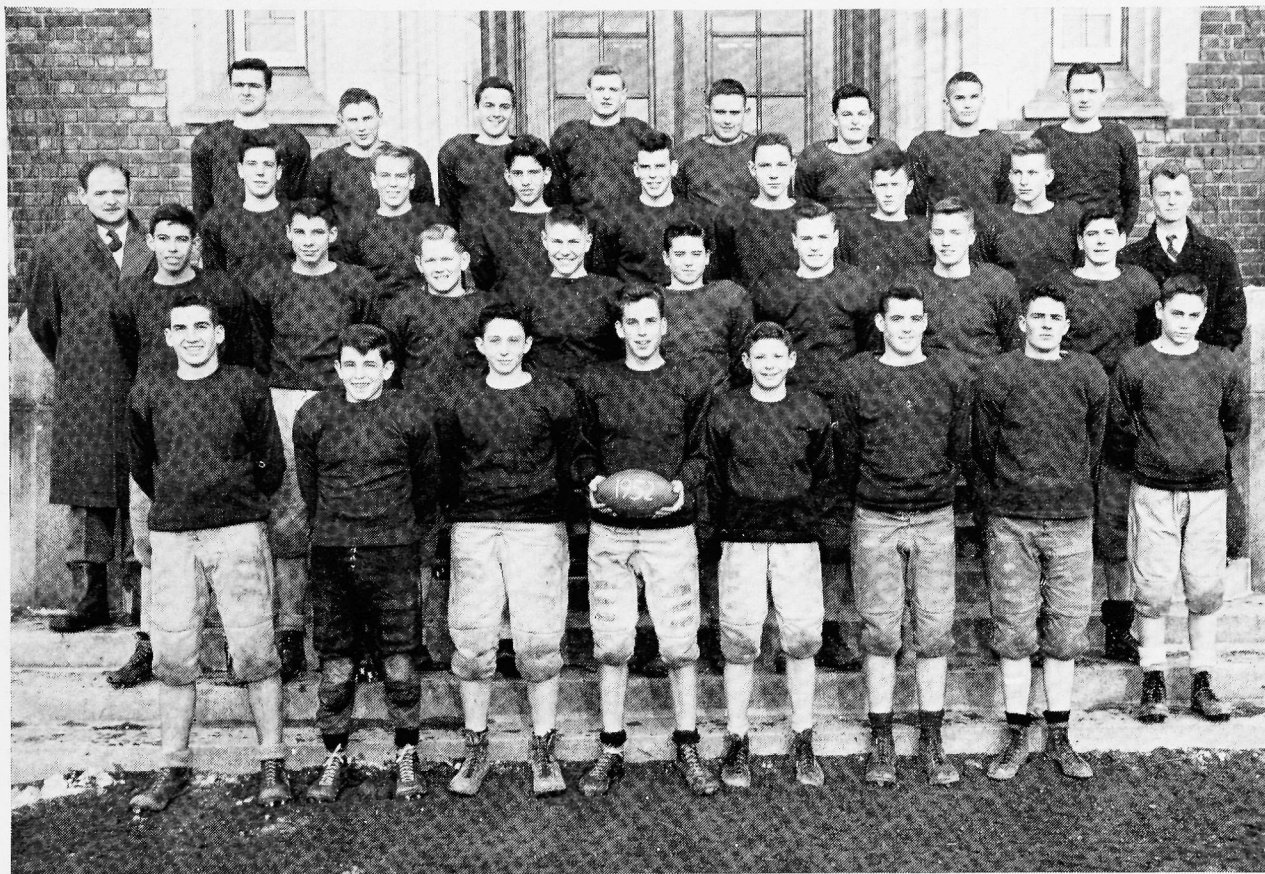
L.C.C. came back in the second half and were pressing all the way, but a determined Bishop's line held them for 9 plays on the 1 yard line until a player picked up a fumble for L.C.C.'s only touchdown. Stone's attempt at the convert was good and the game ended in a 15-9 victory for the Purple and White.

B.C.S. vs ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY

The whole School travelled down to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on November 8th, to watch the First Team play the Academy football squad. The scoring started early in the first quarter when Pratt received a short pass from Southward and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Shortly after this Southward plunged over for another 5 points. B.C.S. played hard but failed to gain enough yards from the U.S. team to score again except for a rouge and the two converts. St. Johnsbury scored two touchdowns and converted one, but failed by three points to match the B.C.S. score. The win, 14-11, concluded the Bishop's undefeated season.



At left: A Sleeper and two Coaches.
Photos by M. Brine



THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL, 1952

Back Row: W. ROBERTS, R. TINKER, B. BUCHANAN, J. TROTT, D. FERGUSON, W. MONAGHAN, S. ARBUCKLE, J. UDD.

Third Row: D. VAUGHAN, E. EBERTS, K. KYRTSIS, G. BOYD, P. BLAKE, T. HALL, G. MERRICK.

Second Row: S. ABBOTT, Esq. (Coach), J. ROLAND, W. SHARP, E. MURTHA, A. HUNGERBUHLER, W. JOHNSON, J. DE LA VERGNE, R. BAILEY, M. BRINE, J. RYSPAN (Manager).

Front Row: J. COWANS, R. SOWARD, F. MEREDITH, J. CANTLIE (Captain), H. FRASER, P. MACKAY, D. JOHNSON, G. MANOLOVICI.

THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

The season's opener was on October 8th, against Sherbrooke High School and played at B.C.S. Sherbrooke seemed quite confident and took advantage of B.C.S. nervousness, handing out a 7-0 loss. On October 15th, S.H.S. again defeated the School by a score of 5-0.

On October 18th, B.C.S. played the School's chief rival, Ashbury, at Bishop's, and suffered a 13-5 defeat, the only home team score being a touchdown scored on a pass by Cantlie to Sharp.

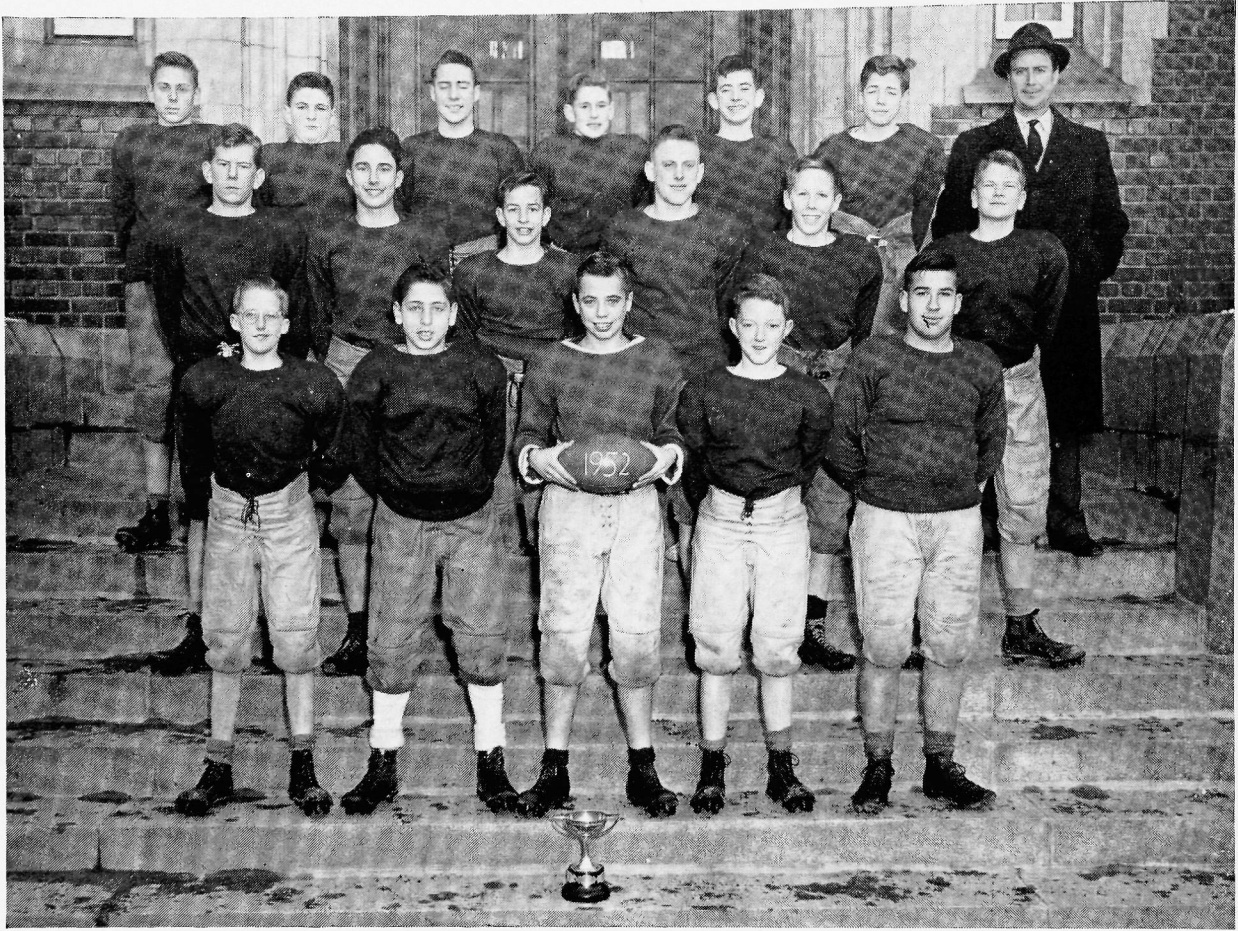
The 3rd Team played host to Stanstead on October 22nd, and at last seemed to be on the winning trail. Touchdowns by Tinker, Meredith and Fraser on plunges

and a recovery put B.C.S. well ahead. The game ended with only one touchdown scored against the School.

On October 25th, the team travelled to Ashbury only to be defeated again 13-6, a touchdown pass being sent by Cantlie to Johnson, and the polish was put on it by Blake's convert.

The final game of the season was played at Stanstead. Crippled by numerous injuries, the School fought on till the final whistle announced a 20-0 defeat.

The entire team is grateful to Captain Abbott for his wonderful job of coaching and hopes that he will be with them again next season.



THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL WINNERS, 1952

Back Row: A. SPENCE, D. HYMAN, R. JUSTER, D. HAMILTON, B. GOODENOUGH, J. GALLOP, H. DOHENY, Esq. (Coach).

Middle Row: R. HUTCHISON, C. MITESCU, B. BADGER, P. SAFFORD, D. PATRIQUIN, D. POLLOCK.

Front Row: J. TEMPLE, D. CHONCHOL, T. ROGERS (Captain), J. PENHALE, D. EKE.

THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL

This year 3rd Crease was coached and trained by Mr. Doheny with the assistance of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Forsyth. There were no games with outside teams this

year, but practices consisting mostly of basic training and league games.

CROSS COUNTRY

With the 1953 Hockey season at our heels B.C.S. finally ran off the Junior and Senior cross-country three days behind schedule because of a moderate snowfall.

Well over seventy runners crossed the finish line, the largest field of entries since the School was founded.

The ground was well frozen by the snow and frost that postponed the race that had been set for the previous Wednesday. However, this made the running easier than the year before where in places there had been ankle deep mud.

The winner of the Boswell Cup for the Senior race was Burpee of Chapman House. Second and third places were taken by Bailey II and Henderson of Williams and Chapman Houses respectively. The team trophy for the Senior Houses was taken by Chapman House.

Top man and winner of the Heneker Cup was Roland, competing against a field of thirty or more Junior runners. MacKay and Koraen took second and third places. The much coveted Junior Trophy was captured by "D" Dormitory.

J. COWANS (Form V A)



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY, 1953

Back Row: G. WIGGETT, Esq. (Coach), THE HEADMASTER, S. ABBOTT, Esq. (Ass't Coach).

Middle Row: T. PETERS, A. ASHWORTH, P. MACLEAN, P. PRICE, J. TURNBULL, J. WILLIAMS, J. O'HALLORAN (Manager).

Front Row: S. WOODS, R. HART, B. MITCHELL (Captain), W. BADGER, R. SOUTHWARD, J. CANTLIE.

FIRST TEAM SUMMARY, 1953

GAMES PLAYED

Jan. 20.	Lennoxville Intermediates	Lost, 2-4
Jan. 27.	Optimists (Juveniles)	Lost, 2-5
Jan. 31.	Molsoneers (Old Boys)	Lost, 3-4
Feb. 3.	St. François (Juveniles)	Lost, 3-4
Feb. 7.	Deerfield Academy	Won, 7-3
Feb. 10.	Optimists (Juveniles)	Tied, 3-3
Feb. 11.	Stanstead College (Away)	Won, 7-2
Feb. 14.	Price's Old Boys	Won, 6-2
Feb. 16.	Stanstead College (Home)	Won, 9-4
Feb. 21.	Ashbury College (Away)	Won, 5-0
Won 5; Lost 4; Tied 1.		

Cumulative scoring by periods:

	First Periods	Second Periods	Third Periods
For	17	15	16
Against	8	9	14

Individual Scoring:

Mitchell, l.w. and def.
(Captain)

Badger, r.w.

Southward, c.

Turnbull, c.

MacLean, r.w.

Williams, l.w.

Hart, r.d. (Vice-Capt.)

Peters, l.d. and l.w.

Price, r.d.

Ashworth, l.d. & fwd.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Penalties in Minutes
Mitchell, l.w. and def. (Captain)	6	1	5	12
Badger, r.w.	10	12	12	6
Southward, c.	10	23	11	11
Turnbull, c.	10	1	3	0
MacLean, r.w.	10	3	2	0
Williams, l.w.	10	2	1	6
Hart, r.d. (Vice-Capt.)	10	0	2	8
Peters, l.d. and l.w.	10	6	12	4
Price, r.d.	10	0	2	2
Ashworth, l.d. & fwd.	8	0	0	0

HOCKEY FOREWORD

First team hockey had an international flavour in 1953. On February 7th, the Americans came. Deerfield (Mass.) Academy paid us their first visit, and left behind an impression of sportsmanship that would be hard to equal. German (if you'll excuse the expression) Measles benched six of the ten regulars who would have played against L.C.C., and spoiled our hopes of adding another shield to the A.O.B.A. Trophy.

On the season's record, we finished in the blue, by a single game. The team started slowly. Local intermediate, even juvenile, opposition proved tough; the Molsoners were also doughty and formidable, and a school team must be in top shape, full of the old desire and teamwork, to win exhibition games nowadays. It was a full month before the squad looked like a team. Double victories over Stanstead and a win over the second Old Boys' team to visit us, put the team on edge for the triumphant invasion of Ottawa. Came the Germans, and there was the season.

In retrospect, several truths became apparent. We shall remember particularly the second game with Stanstead as possibly the best game of the season. The tempo was fast, there wasn't a penalty called for rough play, and the spectator support was of the highest order. Stanstead was strong; the game brought out the best qualities that our team possessed. We can take plenty of games of this sort.

With the increasing use of artificial ice and the growth of Minor Q.M.H.A. hockey in this district, School teams must be, above all, in superior physical and mental condi-

tion to hold their own against the strong local Juvenile teams. Our Midgets and Bantams have known this for several years; all our teams are now playing clubs which often reach the provincial semi-finals, occasionally, the finals, in their age-groups. There are few, if any, soft touches, even if we wanted them, but great B.C.S. teams will skate out again:—teams of players who will practise self-denial to the point of being away above the condition of their foes; players who will regard their Old Colours as a challenge to even greater effort; players who will hold their counsel and save their wind to outlast the opposition. Of these qualities have the former greats been made.

We are happy to report a full season for the Coach, Mr. Gerald Wiggett. It's a long time, by our reckoning, since he scored nine goals against Stanstead. Over these 44 years Gerry has not only kept that feat a secret, but he has acquired a knowledge of the game that we believe is unequalled by any active coach today. Of his sportsmanship and effervescent humour, it is superfluous for us to write. It's been good to have you back in good health, Gerry!

We welcome Mr. S. F. Abbott to B.C.S.'s coaching staff. A youthful veteran of coaching, five years with the navy, seven years with Stanstead, and of several seasons' refereeing in the Intermediate Leagues, he stood in solidly beside Mr. Wiggett, and, as he himself said, learned a lot of hockey.

B.C.S. VS STANSTEAD

The School Team travelled to Stanstead on February 11th, for the first of a pair of home and home matches. Penalties were plentiful from the face-off to the final whistle. The B.C.S. team outplayed their Border rivals throughout, Southward netting three goals, and Peters and Badger one each. Stanstead totalled two counts to make the final score 7-2.

B.C.S. VS DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Visiting the School for the first time, Deerfield Academy of Deerfield, Mass., met the B.C.S. team on the Sherbrooke Arena ice and kept it guessing for the first period and even longer. In the second period the School finally pulled itself together and scored four times to the Americans' once. In the third period, however, the School only held its lead with great effort, and the play was much more evenly balanced than the score indicates. Southward scored five goals for the School, and Badger and Williams one each, the final score being 7-2.

B.C.S. VS THE "MOLSONEERS"

On January 31st, the School played Bill Molson's aggregation of Old Boys. Having lost their first two games to Lennoxville Hockey Club, and the Sherbrooke Optimists, the School was anxious to break the streak. The Old Boys, however, got off to a fast start and a 1 goal lead. Badger tied the score, the Old Boys retaliated, and Badger did it again! In the second and third periods the Old Boys set up a 2 goal lead which the School was only able to halve on a goal by Southward. Final score, 4-3.

B.C.S. VS ASHBURY

On February 7th, the School Team went to Ottawa to meet Ashbury in one of the big games of the season. Play started slowly because of water on the ice, but near the end of the first period Badger established a lead. This goal lifted the team's play, and in the second period Southward and Mitchell scored. The momentum carried into the third period, and Southward, Badger and Williams brought the final score to 6-0. Woods earned his first shut-out of the season and stopped a penalty shot.



ABENAKIS, 1953

Back Row: G. PATRIQUIN, Esq. (Coach), P. MACKAY, W. SHARP, P. TWIDALE, P. SAFFORD (Manager).

Middle Row: H. FRASER, E. MOLSON, D. HALLAM, E. MURTHA, E. EBERTS.

Front Row: F. MEREDITH, R. SOWARD, J. COWANS, J. REDPATH (Captain), R. JAMIESON, J. CANTLIE.

MINOR HOCKEY

Seventy-five minor team players registered from B.C.S. in 1953 with Q.M.H.A., representing Abenakis and Mohawks in the Midget section; the Upper Bantams; the Iroquois and MicMacs in the PeeWee division. Outside the organized leagues, Orphans claimed twenty-odd players; eighteen enthusiastic Tyros, under Mr. Forsythe, outsprawled Shipstad and Johnson. The Prep First Team played six games against Upper School and outside competition.

Highlights in the Q.M.H.A. series were Bantams' winning the District title without defeat in League or playoff contests; Pee Wee Iroquois' grand comeback to sweep the Lennoxville playoffs, to defeat St. Pat's for the City Title, and to chase a very good Beebe team to the

wire in the Townships final which we lost by the odd goal in seven.

Abenakis, who took their section convincingly, made something of a record in the Sherbrooke playoff with Ecole Superieure. Though they lost, 5-2, in each game, there wasn't much prettier hockey played in the Q.M.H.A. this season, and that without a penalty called against either team.

Mr. Campbell's Mohawks didn't win their league title, but they accomplished something that few teams ever do when they beat St. Pat's with a two-zero shutout in their last league game. You've got to hand it to the Hawks; they scrambled and scampered, they made it a game every time.

Bantams had as good shooting as any team in the district, and some beautiful passing. The wings were in position, the defense alert and heady.

Iroquois Pee Wees lost two straight to L.H.S. "A" in the regular schedule, but stood the faster, bigger team on its ears in the playoffs, when they played well-nigh perfect positional hockey, and made the most of the long, forward pass. It's been a long time since the writer has seen such an example of superb organization winning over a team of much greater natural ability. We salute Mr.

"Red" Evans, whose experience with genuine and synthetic Indians has been an achievement beyond the ordinary.

One more bow—to the energetic and enthusiastic Colonel Brine, whose personal coaching of the MicMacs gave thirteen more little fellows a solid season in the Canadian national game. A baker's dozen additional veteran hockeyists will raise the standard of School hockey; no mistake about that.

ABENAKIS SCORING, 1953

	Games	Goals	Assists	Penalties in Minutes
Redpath, Captain, l.d.	15	4	2	12
MacKay, r.d.	15	3	2	6
Cowans, A. Capt., r.d.	15	3	2	6
Twidale, l.d.	15	0	0	4
Soward, c.	15	12	8	2
Eberts, r.w.	15	4	4	6
Jamieson, l.w.	15	8	8	2
Molson, c.	13	2	1	4

Fraser, l.w.	15	1	2	0
Hallam, r.w.	14	3	1	4
Murtha, l.w.-c.	15	6	5	8
Sharp, l.w.-r.w.	14	1	3	0

Scoring by Periods:

	First Periods	Second Periods	Third Periods
For	15	16	16
Against	7	5	13

Goalies: Meredith (12 games) 14 goals against.
Cantlie (3 games) 11 goals against.

ABENAKIS, 1953

January 17th, opened the season for the B.C.S. Abenakis. In a game at B.C.S. St. Pat's were beaten 3-2 with goals by Soward, Eberts and Cowans. January 21st, took the Abenakis on a wild scoring spree by beating Lennoxville 5-0 with goals by Sharp, Redpath, and Murtha, the last scoring the team's first hat-trick. Sherbrooke High fell to the Abenakis on January 24th by 3-1 with points scored by Soward, Hallam and Jamieson. The Abenakis could do

no better than tie 1-1 with St. Pat's on January 31st, with the lone point scored by Jamieson. The team won the next two games against the B.C.S. Mohawks and Lennoxville by scores of 4-0 and 3-2 respectively. The Abenakis lost their first game on February 14th to Sherbrooke High to the tune of 3-0, and this game ended the Midget League for 1953.

Games Played:

Abenakis 3	Abenakis 3	Abenakis 2	} (Section Final)
St. Pat's 2	L.H.S. 2	S.H.S. 0	
Abenakis 5	Abenakis 0	Abenakis 2	} (Sherbrooke Final)
L.H.S. 0	S.H.S. 3	Ecole Superieure 5	
Abenakis 3	Abenakis 7 (Playdown)	Abenakis 2	} (Sherbrooke Final)
S.H.S. 1	L.H.S. 1	Ecole Superieure 5	
Abenakis 1	Abenakis 5	Abenakis 4	} Tuque Series
St. Pat's 1	L.H.S. 2 (Playdown)	Orphans 1	
Abenakis 4	Abenakis 4 (Section Playoffs)	Abenakis 2	
Mohawks 0	S.H.S. 0	Orphans 2	

Played: 15; Won, 10; Lost, 3; Tied, 2.

Q.M.H.A. PLAYOFFS

A two game total goal semi-final was played by the Abenakis on February 17th and 18th against Lennoxville High. B.C.S. took the two games easily by scores of 7-1 and 5-2. The team went on to play Sherbrooke High on February 25 and 26, again taking the two games 4-0

and 2-0. These victories put the Abenakis on top of the English League play-offs. On March 2 and 5, B.C.S. played the city finals in a two game match, with Ecole Superieure total goals counting. The Abenakis lost each game by 5-2 and were eliminated from the series.



ORPHANS, 1953

Back Row: H. DOHENY, Esq. (Coach), J. CAMERON (Manager).

Middle Row: G. MANOLOVICI, P. BLAKE, D. JOHNSON, G. BOYD, D. SADLER, J. TROTT.

Front Row: D. VAUGHAN, R. CARTER, R. WINSLOW, I. SOUTAR (Captain), B. MACDOUGALL.

ORPHANS, 1953

Although the Orphans were not able to grasp 2nd Team honours, they played hard and well throughout the season. They played Lennoxville on January 17th and 21st, and lost both games by identical scores of 4-2. It was decided that the Orphans would play Griffintown Boys'

Club on February 7th, but unfortunately the game had to be cancelled because of weather conditions. Under Mr. Doheny's coaching the team improved greatly over the season, and their spirit was always their main strength in their games.



MOHAWKS, 1953

Back Row: D. EKE, R. SCOTT, D. TREMBLE, R. HOUSE.

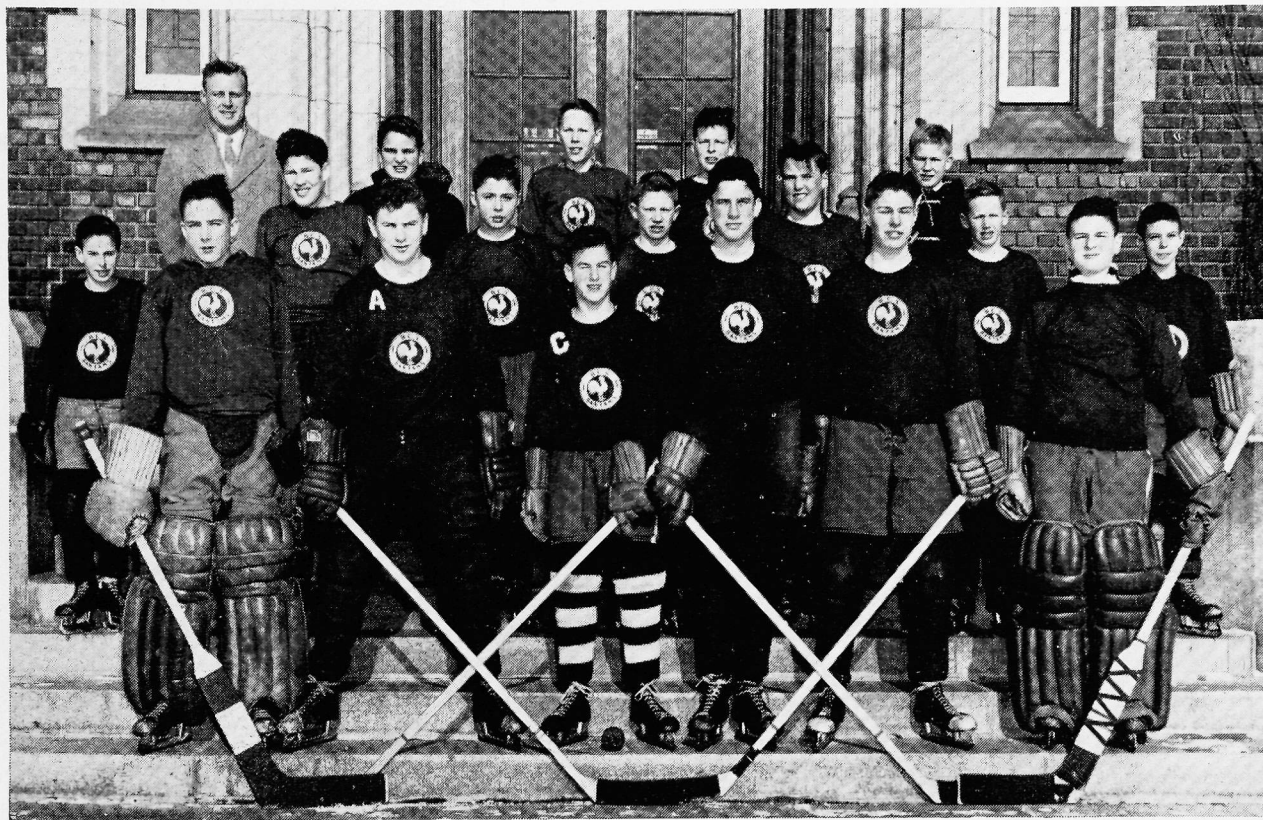
Middle Row: A. CAMPBELL, ESQ. (Coach), R. FERGUSON, R. BAILEY, C. MITESCU, B. BADGER, L. SCHEIB (Manager).

Front Row: R. MACDOUGALL, G. NESBITT (Captain), R. PERRY, J. DIXON, I. SMITH.

MOHAWKS, 1953

A strong and hard-working team, they did not always have the best of luck, but fought hard to make up for it. Mr. Campbell, their coach, should be congratulated on the good work he did with this team, and the fact that

they were defeated in all their games but one is no indication of the spirit and work that went into their play. They defeated St. Pat's 2-0 and so gave their goaler his first shut-out.



BANTAMS, 1953

Back Row: E. PILGRIM, Esq. (Coach), W. CLOUGH (Manager), D. PATRIQUIN, P. AUDET, J. BASSETT (Manager).

Middle Row: A. SHARP, J. RILEY, S. OLAND, D. CONYERS, G. EBERTS, M. McMASTER, T. RANKIN.

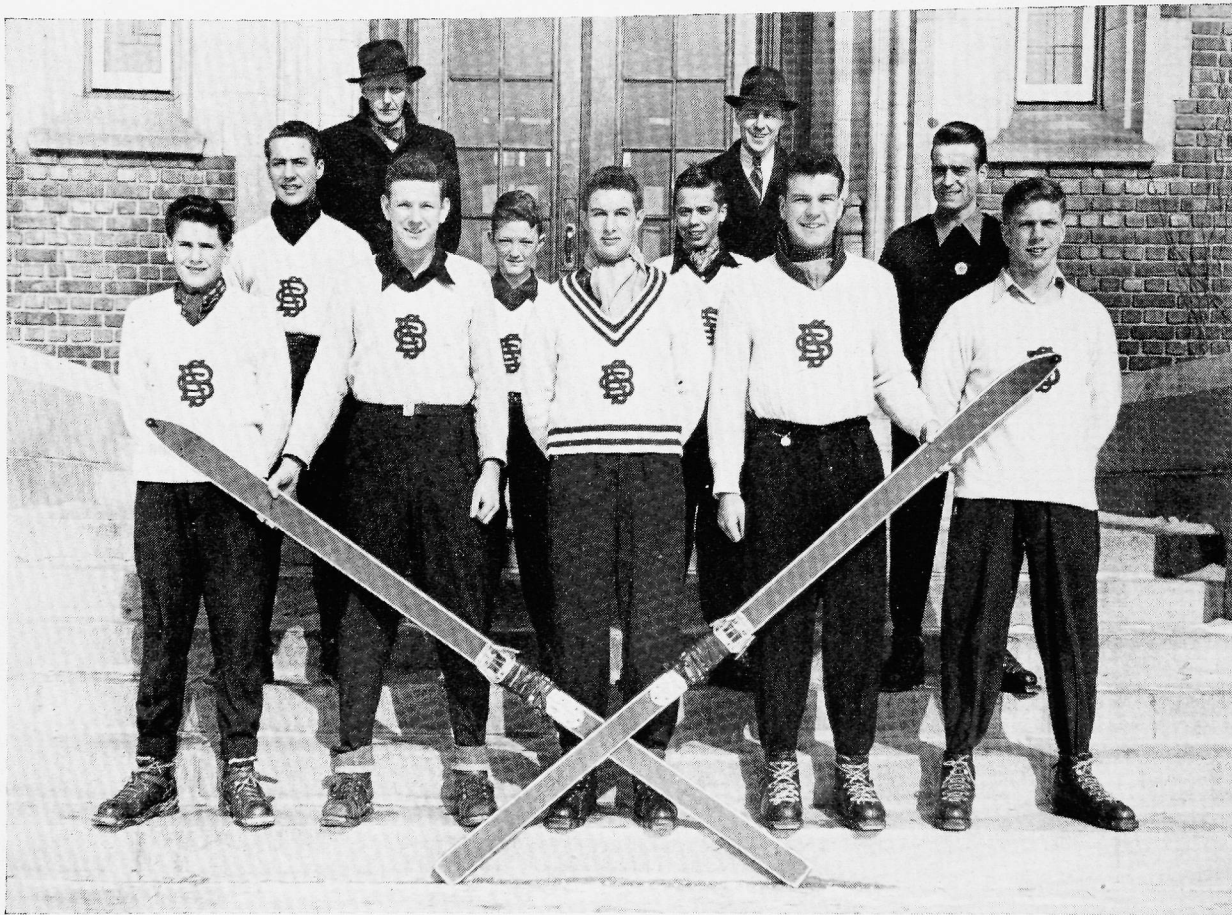
Front Row: B. SHARP, R. TINKER, S. MOLSON (Captain), P. HYNDMAN, A. HUNGERBUHLER, D. HYMAN.

BANTAMS, 1953

This year the Bantams had one of the strongest and hardest working teams that has been seen at the School and in the Townships for some years. These junior players won all their games, some of them with such fantastic scores as 16-0, 10-0, 14-0 and 11-0, against various local teams. The total number of goals scored during the season comes to over 75, with only 10 or 12 scored against them. Most of the goals were contributed by the first line and

by defenceman and Vice-Captain Tinker. Credit also goes to second line, which was steady and reliable throughout the season. Sharp, in his first year in the nets, deserves much credit for an outstanding season.

The season came to a triumphant end with the winning of the Eastern Townships Bantam Championship, and the whole team is only too glad to admit the secret of their success—the coaching of Mr. Pilgrim.



FIRST SKI TEAM, 1953

Back Row: L. EVANS, Esq. (Manager), THE HEADMASTER.

Middle Row: R. JUSTER, J. PENHALE, T. ROGERS, M. R. FAURE (Coach).

Front Row: P. DUFFIELD, K. STIRLING, J. PRATT (Captain), J. MILETTE, J. OGILVIE.

SKIING

The School's competitive skiing suffered, along with the resort operators, from the succession of week-ends with poor conditions which characterized the season. Mid-week skiing, however, was usually excellent, and skiers had many Wednesday afternoon practice sessions at Hillcrest with nearly perfect snow.

The high point of the season was the winning of the Cochand Cup in the Triangle Meet with Lower Canada College and Ashbury. As usual the meet was closely contested, with B.C.S. winning the Downhill, L.C.C. the Slalom, and Ashbury the Cross Country. The School, however, won the meet on total points, and David Scott of Ashbury won the Price Trophy for the best skier in the meet. All competitors deserve credit for taking the extraordinary conditions in their stride—some had to

run the downhill in a cloudburst, and all had to deal with grass, ice and water in the cross-country.

The low point was the cancellation, because of our German measles, of the meet arranged for us in Quebec by Tony Price. He went to a great deal of trouble to line up competition with several Quebec schools, and the meet would have been a valuable and pleasant experience. We are most grateful to him for his efforts, and had the measles only started a little later, we would have liked nothing better than to be quarantined at Beauport or Valcartier for the rest of the season.

First Team skiers entered a number of local meets, and Pratt and Milette distinguished themselves in the Mount Orford Classic and the E. T. Open, Pratt placing 9th in

the combined standing in the former, and Milette 6th and Pratt 9th in the combined in the latter.

A Beginners' Meet at Hillcrest and the E. T. Inter-scholastic, sponsored by the School, provided junior and novice skiers with some competition, and School teams and individuals carried off their fair share of prizes.

The Ski Creases were most fortunate this season in having the instruction of Monsieur Robert Faure of Grenoble, France, and the Canadian Ski School, who did a great deal of work, especially with the younger boys. The results of this expert instruction should be invaluable to future teams.

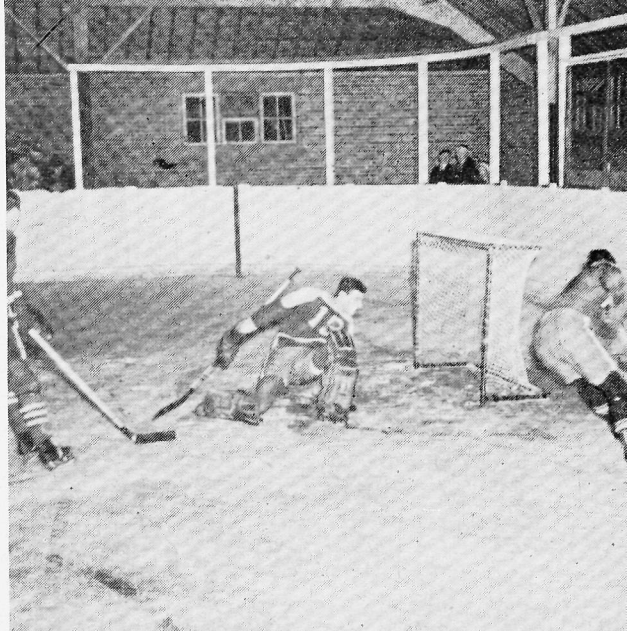
The following were awarded First Team Colours: J. Pratt (Captain), J. Milette, J. Ogilvie, K. Stirling, P. Duffield, R. Juster and T. Rogers. Pratt won the Senior Whittall Cup. J. Gallop was awarded the Senior Porteous Cup for the most improved senior skier who did not make the team, and Penhale won the Junior Porteous Cup.

M. Pick (Form V A)

TRACK

On May 23rd the School Track Team entered the Eastern Townships Inter-School Track and Field Meet organized by the Y's Men's Club on the Parade Grounds in Sherbrooke, and wrested the Skinner Trophy from Stanstead College, which had held it for three years. The School scored 37 points in the Open and Senior events, 19 in the Intermediate, 24 in the Junior, and 3 in the Mid-get class, a total of 83 points.

Roland was top man in the Junior section and won the Inspector J. H. Hunter Trophy. Other highlights were the winning of the Senior 880 yard relay, Redpath's win in the Intermediate 880, Gibb-Carsley's first place in the Intermediate Discus, and the winning of the Junior 440 yard relay. The excellent and painstaking coaching of Captain Abbott was largely responsible for the success of the School's entries in this meet.



Photos by J. Udd
I. Kossatkhine
I. Henderson



FIRST TEAM CRICKET, 1953

Back Row: THE HEADMASTER, E. PILGRIM, ESQ. (Coach), F. MEREDITH, P. BLAKE, J. TROTT, D. VAUGHAN, P. MACKAY, I. HENDERSON, F. JEMMOTT, ESQ. (Coach).

Front Row: J. PRATT, B. MACDOUGALL, B. MITCHELL, S. WOODS, R. HART (Captain), R. SOUTHWARD, A. ASHWORTH, T. PETERS.

UNDER XVI CRICKET, 1953

Back Row: H. DOHENY, ESQ. (Coach), R. SOWARD, P. DUFFIELD, E. EBERTS, P. HYNDMAN, W. SHARP, R. TINKER, E. MOLSON.

Front Row: S. MOLSON, I. SMITH, H. FRASER, J. BASSETT, R. JAMIESON, W. JOHNSON.



CRICKET

1ST XI vs THE CHAIRMAN'S XI

On May 9th, the Chairman's XI, composed of the Board of Directors, Masters, and friends of the School, and organized and captained by Mr. Justice Mitchell, played the First XI on the School grounds. The visiting XI took the field first and with powerful bowlers took all the School's wickets in short order for 23 runs. The Chairman's XI then went in to score 111, Mr. Booth retiring with 31, Mr. Jemmott being caught with 28, and the Headmaster being caught with 17. In the second innings the School made 109 with Woods making 38. The Chairman's XI did not complete their innings, however, the stumps being drawn at the 6th wicket down for a total of 16 runs.

1ST XI vs ASHBURY COLLEGE

The first of a two match series with Ashbury was played on May 16th at B.C.S., with the home team taking

the field at 10.40 a.m. With Ashbury's Jackson and Grimsdale scoring 17 and 11, the team totalled 80 runs, while B.C.S. could only make 33. In the second innings Ashbury were all out for 51, and the School, batting against the clock, made a spectacular effort to save the match. They nearly brought it off, as the opening batsmen, Mitchell and MacDougall, knocked up 28 and 17 runs apiece, and with one man out the score totalled 48 at the end of 5 overs, when stumps were drawn.

1ST XI vs ASHBURY COLLEGE

In the return match in Ottawa, B.C.S. again took the field to start the match, Ashbury's Hart and Jackson made 30 and 16 runs respectively, and the team's total was 72. Again Ashbury's excellent bowling kept the B.C.S. batsmen from endangering their lead, and the visitors could only run up 55.

UNDER XVI CRICKET

With two days' rain behind them and a wet pitch to play on the B.C.S. Under XVI Cricket Team defeated their Ashbury counterparts 96 to 8 on May the 16th. B.C.S. took the field first and as soon as their bowlers got their eyes in the Ashbury batsmen fell one after another, Gill and Burbeck being the only ones to get any runs at all. Johnson of B.C.S. took six wickets and Fraser five.

"LIKE LEAVES OF THE FOREST WHEN AUTUMN HAS BLOWN"

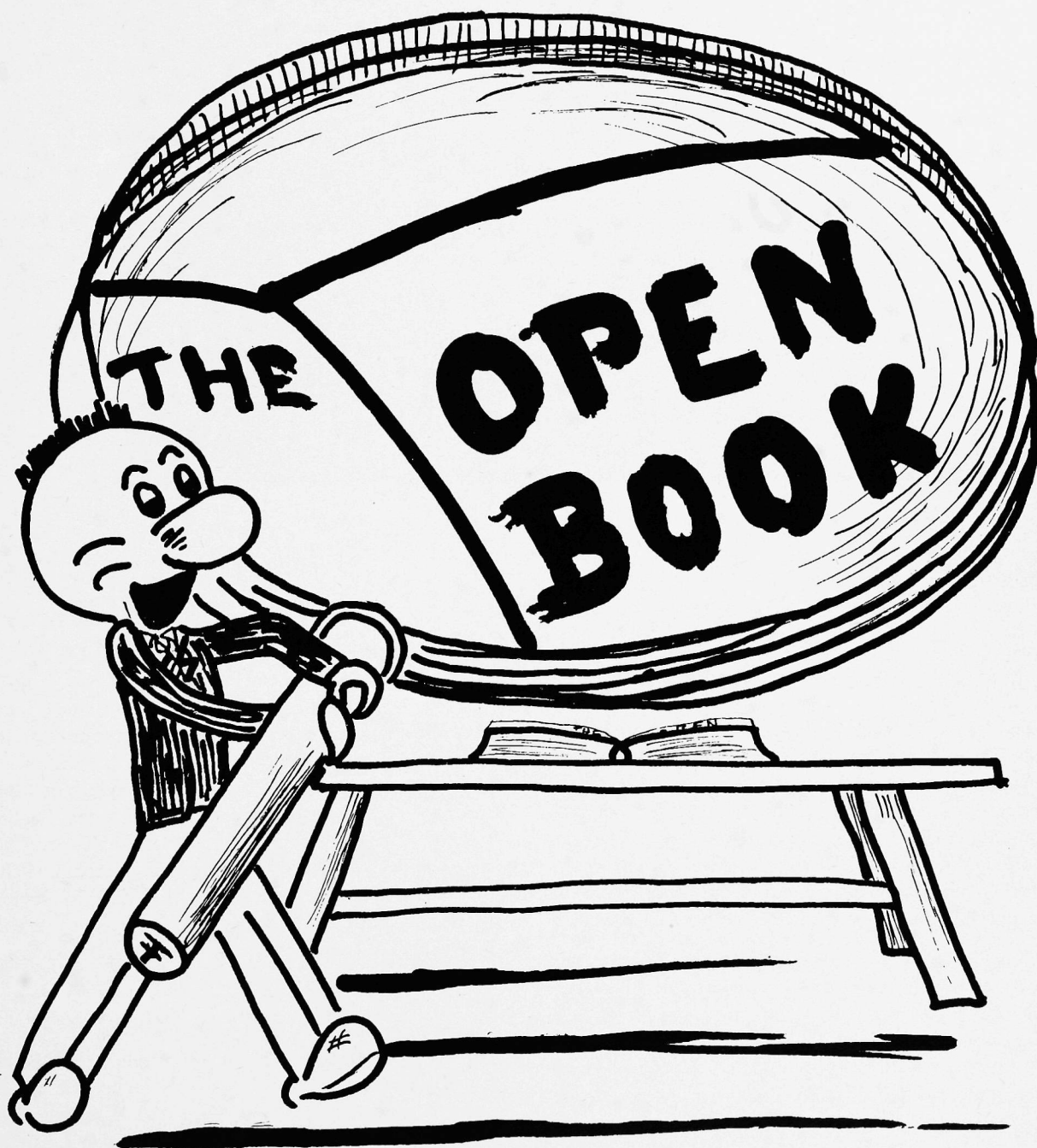


OPENING BATSMEN



ATHLETIC PRIZES, JUNE, 1953

SENIOR:	100 Yards (The Balfour Cup).....	1.	J. Turnbull	2.	J. Williams
	220 Yards.....	1.	J. Turnbull	2.	J. Williams
	440 Yards (The Senator White Challenge Cup).....	1.	J. Turnbull	2.	W. Goldstone
	Hurdles.....	1.	W. Badger	2.	R. Hart
	High Jump.....	1.	R. Southward	2.	P. Romer
	Broad Jump (The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	R. Southward	2.	J. MacNaughton
	Shot Put (Open).....	1.	W. Badger	2.	J. Pratt
	Discus (Open).....	1.	J. Pratt	2.	J. Williams
	Pole Vault (Open).....	1.	K. Stirling	2.	W. Goldstone
	Cricket Ball (Open) (The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	J. Williams	2.	J. Pratt
	Half Mile (Open) (The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	J. Roland	2.	R. Bailey
	Mile (Open) (The Kaulbach Medal).....	1.	I. Soutar	2.	L. Burpee
INTERMEDIATE:	100 Yards (The Janner Challenge Trophy).....	1.	T. Ashworth	2.	W. Goldstone
	220 Yards.....	1.	T. Ashworth	2.	W. Goldstone
	Hurdles.....	1.	K. Stirling	2.	W. Goldstone
	High Jump.....	1.	C. Wood	2.	J. Pratt
	Broad Jump.....	1.	W. Goldstone	2.	D. Sadler
JUNIOR:	100 Yards.....	1.	C. Mitescu	2.	J. Roland
	220 Yards.....	1.	J. Roland	2.	A. Hungerbuhler
	Hurdles.....	1.	J. Roland	2.	R. Soward
	High Jump.....	1.	J. Roland	2.	A. Hungerbuhler
	Broad Jump.....	1.	J. Roland	2.	R. Soward
SISTER'S RACE:	1.	S. Sharp	2.	H. Gibb-Carsley
OLD BOYS' RACE:	1.	C. Rankin	2.	D. Stearns
THREE LEGGED RACE:	1.	Southward and Williams		
	2.	Hart and Bassett		
DORMITORY	Senior (The Tuckshop Cup).....	1.	Smith House	2.	Williams House
RELAYS:	Junior (The Tuckshop Cup).....	1.	"K" Dormitory	2.	"D" Dormitory
TENNIS:	Senior Singles.....		F. Meredith		
	Senior Doubles.....		F. Meredith and A. Ashworth		
	Junior Singles.....		J. Bassett		
	Junior Doubles.....		C. Mitescu and H. Fraser		
		S. Woods		
SHOOTING:	The McA'Nulty Cup.....		W. Badger		
GOLF:	The Victoria Day Open Tournament.....		R. Southward		
RUGBY:	The Cleghorn Cup.....		J. Pratt		
SKIING:	The Senior Whittall Cup.....		J. Gallop		
	The Senior Porteous Cup.....		J. Penhale		
	The Junior Porteous Cup.....		S. Woods		
CRICKET:	Batting Average.....		R. Hart		
	Bowling Average.....		G. Johnston	2.	P. McLagan
THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL:	100 Yards Challenge Cup.....	1.	G. Johnston	2.	D. Coburn
	220 Yards (The Price Challenge Cup).....	1.	G. Johnston	2.	M. Byers
	50 Yards (Under 12).....	1.	R. Thompson	2.	E. Smith
	50 Yards (Under 11).....	1.	K. Jamieson	2.	N. Henderson
	50 Yards (Under 10).....	1.	G. Johnston	2.	B. Badger and D. Bassett
	Hurdles.....	1.	G. Johnston	2.	D. Bassett
	High Jump.....	1.	G. Johnston	2.	D. Coburn
	Broad Jump.....	1.	P. Mitchell	2.	G. Johnston
	Cricket Ball.....	1.	Jamieson and Patriquin		
	Three Legged Race.....	1.	Prescott and Zigby		
		2.	W. Sewell		
SKIING:	The Junior Whittall Cup.....		D. Bassett		
CRICKET:	Batting Average.....		H. Prescott		
	Bowling Average.....		G. Johnston		
BOXING:	The Stoker Cup.....		P. Mitchell		
	The Juster Trophy for Sportsmanship in all Prep Major Sports.....		J. Roland		
	The Rankin Challenge Cup (All Round Track and Field Champion).....		W. Sewell		
ALL ROUND	The Preparatory School (Richardson Cup).....		P. Mackay and J. Roland		
CHAMPIONSHIPS:	Junior (The R.M.C. Cup).....		J. Pratt		
	Intermediate (Challenge Cup).....		R. Southward		
	School Championship (The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal)				





R. M. C.

(The Editors are grateful to James Tremain, an Old Boy, for contributing this article)

The Royal Military College of Canada is one of the three Canadian Services Colleges which provide a joint educational and training program for the three Armed Services of Canada. The purpose of these colleges is to train and develop young men in the skills and qualities required of an officer. The courses of instruction are designed to provide a balanced and liberal education in the arts and sciences and a broad basic military education.

The College year is divided into three terms: fall, winter and summer. With the exception of the fourth year, which has no summer term, each year consists of eleven months of instruction. R.M.C. only sees the cadet in the period from September to May; the summer term is devoted to practical military training in the various ships, camps and stations across the nation.

Probably the question most prominent in the minds of prospective recruits is: What kind of a course does R.M.C. offer me? I think the shortest and most adequate answer is: Any one you choose (with certain reservations). In the first two years at the College a cadet is somewhat restricted in his choice, because in these phases the emphasis is on a balance of arts and science courses.

Hence, the engineer takes economics, and the artsman has two years of calculus to polish off before he shines as a philosopher. However, in the final two years one may specialize in the various branches of Engineering, English, History, Commerce, French, or just take a general Science course. Some have said that it is unfortunate that there is less military training at R.M.C. than in previous years; but what was lost in drill has been more than doubled in academics. It is truly an excellent course selection and the education is of the highest calibre in the Dominion.

Sports, I think, would probably be next on the list. Efficient organization exploits all possible time in the gyms, the swimming pool, the rifle range, the squash courts, the boathouse, tennis courts, etc. Wherever there are groups of cadets which have an interest in a particular sport, every effort is made to acquire equipment and promote the activity. In our experience at the College there has been no case where this is not true. In this last year curling, lacrosse and badminton have become quite active in the intramural phase of things while the Track and Field and Harriers teams brought inter-collegiate trophies to the home of the red and white.

Like sports, clubs are numerous and varied at R.M.C. There is an International Relations Club, a Debating Society (which meets with West Point each year), a Dramatic Club, the College Newspaper (*The Marker*), and the Camera Club, to mention but a few. There are always countless radios being made in the Ham Shack and this year one chap produced a TV set.

I think it would be wise to make some reference to recruiting. Upon visiting B.C.S. I have found that many boys have the feeling that the R.M.C. disciplinary system constitutes being a *new kid* all over again. Though the aims of the two systems are somewhat similar, this is by no means the case. The ultimate aim is the development of the leader, and in the first year at the Royal

Military College the duties and limitations imposed on a recruit are to establish the foundations on which to build the man. Self-discipline is the essence of the whole system and it is to this end that we strive. Developed on the parade square and in the halls, it is applied in a cadet's studies—which are not compulsory), sports and other activities. I hope that this clarifies, to some extent, misgivings which exist regarding the system and its purpose.

Of course, chattering of R.M.C. is our weakness and given the space we could go on to explain *esprit de corps à la R.M.C.*, the various aspects of summer training, or list those graduates who have excelled in civilian and service fields, but we'll save that. . . . It's a great place, lads. Why not come up and take a look around?

No. 3251 JAMES TREMAIN (L/C)



THE ESCALATOR

The Escalator is not a soulless thing working efficiently for the comfort of myriads of lady shoppers, but an active and evil menace to humanity. Every escalator I have ever met has had a personality, and most of them had rather nasty ones. There is the smooth, quiet escalator which dulls you into a sense of false security. Then, while you are gazing at the gorgeous sales girl over in Ladies' Sundries, it silently closes on your new pants and rips the cuff off as you step onto the next floor. The cuff is whipped out of sight and carried on the underside of the escalator to a basement counter onto which it is dropped under a sign saying, "Remnants—Various Prices."

Then there are the narrow, rattling terrors that you find on the upper floors of most department stores. They always trip up little old ladies as they get on or off, especially those with the most packages. The one going up between the eighth and ninth floors at one store hates me personally. Whenever I ride on it it gives a little jump which causes me to smash my head against the sign read-

ing "Radios, Sporting Goods, Credit Department." Perhaps it is a hint from the store that they would rather I paid cash. Then, when I have almost regained my balance, it gives another jump and throws me into the arms of somebody's maiden aunt, who calls the floorwalker.

While we are getting ulcers and fallen arches on escalators, we could be striding to health and happiness up fourteen flights of stairs daily. But if you should try to get some exercise by running up the "down" escalator there is always a little man who comes up and very politely asks you to leave the store before he calls a policeman. He is the escalator's partner in crime and should be burned in the same fire.

Of course one can always ride the elevators, but then comes the awkward question whether to take one's hat off or not. Why in an elevator, but not in a street car? Is it just because elevators are more elevating? Perhaps the solution is to ride the elevators when you are hatless, and the escalators when you are pantless.

M. PICK (Form V A)

EDUCATION AND LEADERSHIP

The Warren Hale Memorial Essay

It is only in the rarest of cases that you will find an illiterate uneducated man holding a high post or responsibility. This is especially true of modern times. A man who has had little or no education can not hope to be on a par with one who is educated, although many possess the same natural qualities.

In ancient times, when education in the modern sense was non-existent and democracy as we know it was not practised, a man could attain high social standing and respect through a powerful set of muscles. Nowadays that, on the whole, does not seem to be the case. Brains are taking the place of brawn as a means of securing a position of leadership.

Today we have schools for the purpose of bettering a man's position in life and his standard of living in general. It is an invariable rule of the present day that the leaders among nations have superior education systems. As the educational standard of a country progresses, so must those who wish to obtain posts of leadership.

Here, in Canada, a matriculation or better is the minimum educational requirement for one who wants to make a success of himself in an all too short lifetime. Men whose skills were self-taught are becoming rarer all the time because the everyday pace of life has accelerated in the past half-century to such an extent that the taxing hours of night-school and the time taken in educating oneself are difficult and sometimes impossible to spare. No one can afford to underestimate the value of a matriculation.

A college education and a degree are that much more of an asset to the one who aims for a prominent position of leadership in later life. Today entrance to college or university is more selective and on a more competitive basis compared with what the standards used to be. More severe entrance requirements indicate that a college graduate is head and shoulders above one who merely obtains a high-school leaving certificate. A man who graduates from college has a profession of distinction, and is thus provided with an excellent opportunity of progress to influential levels in business.

It is very seldom that a plumber exerts more influence upon his community than a lawyer or doctor. When one has made a success of his profession and is comparatively well off, as well as being an active participant in governmental and community affairs, the natural tendency is for those in lower categories of achievement to look up to him and aspire to follow his example to a degree not to be underestimated. We must not overlook the man in the pulpit when we deal with those who have college degrees. The spiritual leadership of a priest is without doubt

more influential than that of men of other professions. However, his leadership is part of his job and it is fortunate that a theologian has to have a comprehensive and extensive college education besides a period of apprenticeship before he can practise his profession.

But in dealing with a subject such as this we must talk in collective terms. When you realize that the vast bulk of Canada's leaders, including the members of parliament, have obtained college education and professional experience, the value of college education as a means of becoming a first class leader is self-evident. To throw away the chance of attending college is refusing to take a step in the direction of becoming a leader.

It is necessary to go into the subject more deeply to reveal and make clearer the advantages of education for successful and progressive leadership. As far as school life is concerned, the permanent foundations of a person's character are laid during that time. Any successful leader must have a character which is firm and well-balanced.

Getting along well with your fellow beings is vital. While at school, and this is especially true of independent schools, one learns and develops this prerequisite for leadership.

In examining the individual subjects which most people study while at school, instruction in more minor yet important aspects of good and efficient leadership is to be noted. For example, the ancient subject called Geometry is taught mainly for the purpose of developing constructive, step-by-step thinking. An illogical thinker lowers his ability in the eyes of others because he often blunders. A most valuable subject taken up in school is the study of one's national tongue, or tongues as the case is in our country.

So many people hinder their chances of progress, especially in this province, by failing to become bilingual. It is a known fact that there are more French people in this province who speak English than vice versa. Time has brought us to the point where bilingualism is vital for a person to compete and keep pace with the bulk of his fellow men and associates. A public leader in this province must be fluent in both English and French. Only the short-sighted think that they can manage with one language. A good deal of effort should be made by one both in school and out to master a second language.

Fluency and correctness of speech are great assets to a leader who wishes to gain the public's support and confidence. This is a most necessary qualification of men in politics. The literary side of language may not figure as prominently as the rhetorical side, but proper, well

written composition is essential in the form of letters and written orders, amongst other things. An efficient concise business letter will gain almost as much respect as a well-handled personal contact.

In the course of studying history the results of good and faulty leadership are pointed out. Emulation of outstanding examples of human leadership is an excellent guide for a hopeful leader.

Every boy should try to take part in the extra-curricular activities of a school. Organizations dealing with dramatics and public speaking help a boy to gain confidence in himself and poise in addressing and instructing others. Sports and organizations like cadet corps stress team-work, discipline and cooperation. If a leader can induce perfect cooperation among his fellows he has all that additional strength behind him. Sports help to develop a person's body. A well-developed body gives a person confidence and provides a means of expressing his leadership. It is surprising the effect that the figure of an erect, well-proportioned body has upon those who are in his audience. Perhaps the most important feature of participating in sports is the teaching of fair play or good sportsmanship. A well-liked leader is one who always is considerate to subordinates.

Homework or preparation emphasizes the need of "getting the job done." Unfortunately this is one of the hardest lessons of leadership to absorb. Initiative and self-control are part of sticking to one's post under any conditions encountered. A steadfast leader who always completes the task cannot help but rise in the ranks of leadership. On the other hand a lax, inefficient leader cannot hold his position for long. A hard worker inevitably improves his general standing and this illustrates the true benefits of enterprise.

When one has obtained all the education he can in university or similar institutions he should not stop there. Man is never finished with education and the more avidly he seeks his goal the greater knowledge he will acquire. Knowledge gained through books, museums and plays forms the basis of culture. A man well-versed in

these pursuits can "hold his own" with anybody. He need never be at a loss in conversation with his superiors. It is a fact that people admire knowledge in a man provided he does not try to make an undue point of it. A leader who wishes to secure a high position in his country's affairs must be well informed.

A just and sensible leader is the product of an extensive, well-rounded education. A good education broadens a person's outlook on life so that he can treat his problems with a fair, clear-thinking mind.

When a man goes out in the world intent upon being a success and advancing his position as a leader of others he has to have the essential grounding of an adequate education. It is always better to start as high as one can on the ladder of life and an aspiring college graduate is a few rungs up. References are valuable to every man seeking employment. Any certificate stating educational achievements is a good reference. This is especially true in the militia, where a college graduate has excellent opportunities of becoming an officer.

There are many men in this world who have the ability of leadership but those ones who have had only a limited education are by-passed by the ones who are educated. In this competitive world employers and top-ranking men rely on certificates of education a great deal as a means of judging a man's ability. Although character reports and employer's references count for a good deal, the final decision rests on the man's record of education.

A good education represents a time-saving rise in position over those who start from the bottom. We must always remember that in those precious years of our youth we must educate ourselves to the best possible advantage. If these years are wasted it is very hard to regain the lost time. Therefore a good education is necessary for the man who wants to become prominent and be an example of leadership in the course of his life. A properly educated man has sound judgment, resourcefulness and is fitted for a successful career of leadership. Conversely, it might be said that a man lacking in education is like a bird without wings.

J. GIBB-CARSLEY (Form M VI)



THREE AND THE UNKNOWN

The young man stared in horror at the black headlines of the Nairobi Gazette: "Mau Mau massacre victims expected to pass two hundred."

After a few seconds of astounded silence he turned towards his companion, a grizzled man several years his senior, and said, "This is fantastic, Davis. The Mau Maus have killed before, but murdering their own people is unbelievable! We must take every precaution tonight; I'm going to check all entrances," and he hurried out of the room.

His acquaintance gave a slight smile as he watched the youth leave, and then, picking up the paper, he began to read.

Two men were sitting in the rather dilapidated bar of Mabora, in the central section of Kenya. There were about fifty white men in the district, consisting of traders, British minor officials, and adventurers. Young Tom Glenson, although he had not yet reached his twentieth birthday, had had a varied life. He was a tall, pale fellow who had attended a well-known English public school. On leaving it he had been unable to settle down to any job, and his father, in the Colonial service, had sent for him in order to have him under his own eye. Glenson was on his way to his father's district, several miles to the north.

Jack Davis was a trader, and there were few in the whole of Kenya who knew as much as he of the natives and their ways. He had met Glenson in the bar and struck up a conversation with him.

The bar was part of the only hotel in Mabora, and was a small affair but popular among the whites of the town.

Glenson returned from his survey and sat down nervously beside Davis. The two travellers and the barman, a beefy Irishman of fifty, were the only people in the room as dusk enveloped the remote town.

"Well, I've looked at every door and window, and they are all bolted," said Glenson. "But I still have an uneasy feeling. The Mau Maus are thick in this district, and you can never tell to what ends they will go in carrying out their terrible oath."

"Oh, for heaven's sake relax!" said Davis sharply. "All you have done is talk about the Mau Maus, ever since you came this afternoon. If they do come here, we'll just have to fight them off. All this whining won't do any good."

At this rebuke Glenson sank into a moody silence, and Davis resumed his reading.

Night fell quickly, a dark, cool night that carried danger in its very atmosphere. Glenson got up and slowly walked to the open door. Leaning against the door-post, he surveyed the scene before him. Away in the distance

stood the mighty Kisumu range, topped by Mount Kenya, from which the protectorate got its name. Vaguely standing out in the starlight, these snow-capped peaks reminded Glenson of a trip he had once made through the Alps. What different circumstances he was in now, he thought. Below the mountains, and reaching almost to Mabora, lay the rolling foothills. As he stared at the hills, dark mounds in the night, he thought of the terror they had bred, and were still breeding, of tribal meetings, weird rituals, and terrible slayings. With a shudder he turned back to the table, as a native dog whined plaintively in the distance.

"Bill," he said, addressing the bartender, "about time to lock up, isn't it?"

Bill agreed, and walking slowly to the door, he closed it, securing it with two heavy bolts and a great iron bar. Glenson tested each of these precautions as the barman swung the heavy wooden shutter of the window closed and slipped in a large padlock.

"There," cried Bill. "That should keep out the Mau Maus, or anyone else."

"That it should," agreed Davis, who had been watching the locking up. "Now, Bill, how about a bite of supper?"

The bartender set off for the kitchen to prepare the meal, and the room was silent.

"That was just what I needed," said Davis some time later as the meal ended. "But you have hardly had a bite, lad."

"I know," replied Glenson sulkily. "I'm just not hungry tonight."

As the evening wore on Glenson's nervousness grew. Several times he started from his seat and asked the other two if they had heard a noise. Receiving a negative reply each time he slumped back into his chair. Once he asked, "Is there anyone else in the hotel?" and being told that there were no other guests and that all the native help had gone home for the night, he became even more apprehensive.

Suddenly he jumped up and cried, "I can't stand this any longer, this waiting, waiting, waiting! It's enough to drive a man crazy. Maybe the Mau Maus are outside now; maybe they're coming; who can tell? Here we are, unable to see what's going on outside us. I can't stand it." His face worked in an agony of suspense.

"Easy, lad, easy," said Davis, who had walked over to his side. "The strain of a different atmosphere and different conditions has been too much for you. What you need is a little sleep. What about going . . ."

His words were cut off by a sharp knock at the door. Silence instantly fell over the room.

Glenson paled, and his hand shook as he drew his revolver, standard equipment for whites since the terrorist activities had begun. "There they are!" he muttered, walking slowly towards the door.

"Don't do anything rash," warned Davis. "Better look through the peephole and see who it is."

The two older men seemed glued to the spot as they watched the terrified young man in morbid fascination. The young man reached the door and slowly raised his hand to the tiny peephole, a circular piece of wood set over a small opening.

Glenson pushed it aside and peered out. From beyond someone called out indistinctly in a native dialect. With a cry of terror Glenson leapt back and shouted to the

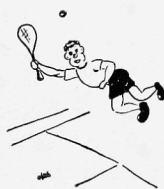
others, "It's the Mau Maus. They've come to get us!" His voice was hoarse, and the sweat showed dark on his khaki shirt. He raised his weapon and emptied it through the heavy panelling.

Suddenly a voice cried out from the unknown beyond the room, the voice of a white man. Horrified, Glenson shot back the bolts of the door and lifted the heavy iron bar. The trader and Bill stood staring in stunned silence as the door swung slowly open.

At Glenson's feet lay an old white man, three purple patches staining his tunic. Nearby, three native servants stood in open-mouthed amazement.

"Dad!" cried Glenson, and sank to the ground in an agony of grief and horror.

G. NESBITT (Form V A)



TRASH

"Ack! Ack! Rat-tat-tat-aheeee! Ha! Ha! Gotta, ya lousy commie!" This is a typical line in a war comic, and here is a typical story:

It opens with the picture of a dirty and unshaven marine standing with a cigarette butt dangling from his lower lip. In his hands he holds a smoking sub-machine-gun and covering the hill around him are dead bodies as far as the eye can see. It appears that his whole company has been wiped out, and he, single-handed, has stopped the Reds' spring offensive. He looks around at the bodies and a glassy look comes into his eyes. He swears he will kill every Red in Korea and staggers towards their lines. Apparently the reason he is so aggravated is that one of the attackers stole his latest issue of "Sweet Fanny Gooney Comics."

As he approaches the Red lines he meets an enemy patrol. He rushes at them, shooting as he runs, killing eight of them with four shots. Now there are only twelve left, all armed with burp guns. Undaunted, he picks up a piece of a shattered tank and beats the remaining twelve to death, shouting, "Which of youse guys got my Comic?"

He finds that none of the Reds has his comic and begins to lose his temper. He blows up two tanks which happen to be passing by dropping cigarette butts in their gas tanks. Next he comes upon a tank the crew of which happens to be over the hill playing poker; he quickly leaps into it and roars off, admitting by the way that although he has never been in a tank before he is so annoyed he can drive anything. The tank is designed for

a crew of six but he manoeuvres it well enough to put four more enemy tanks out of action.

He travels to the sea coast, clearing the country on his way and shooting down several low-flying MiG's. He comes to the shore just as an enemy sub appears out of a hole in the cliff below him. Summing up the situation with lightning decision, he figures that this is the sub that has been preying on U.N. shipping. Driving the tank to the extreme edge of the cliff at full speed, he stops and jumps out. "I don't like to do this to ya, baby," he sadly addresses the tank, "but it's just gotta be." With these words he pushes the thirty-eight ton vehicle over the edge to smash and sink the sub.

Just then up roars the Nine Hundred and Thirty-Ninth (famous as the division for which Munroe established her Doctrine) and someone yells: "Hey, Mac, what company cleared the way?"

By an almost incredible coincidence this appears to be our hero's name, for he replies, "If you mean the last thirty-two miles, it was I." Then as an afterthought he says, "Sorry—I mean me."

"Geez!" some young greenhorn gasps. "I never believed what they said about you marines."

"That's okay, kid. I just got sore, that's all. But I got my comic back. It floated ashore from the sub. Remember, a marine doesn't stop till he gets what he wants. My mother always said, 'Boy, if you don't do nothin' else in life, don't forget your readin'.' Ya know, kid, she taught me somethin'. I'll do anythin' for good lirrachoor."

J. REDPATH (Form M VI)

EVIDENCE

(With due acknowledgment to Paul Gallico's "Testimony")

The Notice: "Buses will leave for Compton at half past seven tonight. All boys will wear blazers and grey flannels, and their best behaviour."

The Boy's Shoe: "For what seemed like hours I was smeared with polish, brushed till I ached and rubbed till I shone. The polish and I hadn't met in four weeks."

A White Handkerchief: "I was folded carefully and put in the Boy's coat pocket. It was the first time I had been used for ornamental purposes."

The Bus Driver: "For the first few miles it was bedlam. The boys sang and howled and roared with laughter. But about two miles away from Compton a silence suddenly settled over the bus. It was as if the boys were afraid of something."

The Compton Stairs: "A mass of heavy-soled shoes pounded up us early in the evening. Later in the evening two or three couples walked slowly down on us."

The Gym Door: "At the beginning of the dance a huge group of boys approached me, stopped, and peered nervously through me into the gym beyond. The ones in the rear began pushing forward, but the ones in front held their positions. Then slowly they were forced towards me until I groaned with the pressure. Then suddenly they broke through and streamed into the gym."

A Girl: "Oh no! There's that boy who tried to dance with me every number at the tea-dance. I hope he doesn't see me!"

A Boy: "Where is she?"

The Dance Floor: "All evening I was glided over by waltzes, jumped on by jitterbugs and trampled by tangos. I'm a wreck."

The Gallery: "Early in the evening several older people

stood on me, looking down at the dancing couples and frowning and shaking their heads. Most of these people left after a while, and later a few couples came up and drifted into my more shadowy corners."

The Girl's Shoe: "I have been to several dances before, but never have I taken such a brutal beating. One boy after another stepped on me, apologized, and three seconds later did the same thing again. At the end I was just one great ache."

The Decoration: "I had been laboriously painted and cut out by the girls, and carefully tacked up over a window. Now people leaned against me, others tried to open the window, and another put his elbow through me. Half way through the evening I couldn't stand it any longer—I crumpled to the floor."

A Light: "Near the end of the dance I was turned off and then on again. Then I was switched off, which annoyed me as I was most interested in what was going on below me. Then I was turned on again and stayed on. Why can't people make up their minds?"

A Balloon: "Towards the end of the affair, what I had been dreading happened. My string was cut and I shuddered as I floated towards the grinning faces below. I was snatched from hand to hand, punched into the air, and finally pinched and broken by some cruel fingers. I dropped to the floor to be stepped on and forgotten."

A B.C.S. Pin: "Just before the last dance I was removed from my owner's lapel and tenderly handed to his partner. I'm not sure what she gave him in exchange. But I'm used to it now—this will be my fourth stay in King's Hall and the first three girls took good care of me."

G. NESBITT (Form V A)



DEEP-SEA DIVER

Forty fathoms 'neath the sea
 Probing dusky deeps goes he,
 Bulging garb with globe-like head,
 Rubber suit and shoes of lead.
 Slimy green is near at hand,
 Rotting timber in the sand.
 Sleek slim forms flit quickly by,
 Silver shape with staring eye:
 Man and deep are locked in strife,
 Slowly, man withdraws the knife,
 Crimson cloud is spreading fast
 Up to light he floats at last.

G. N.

THE PREP



THE PREP

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<i>Managing Editor</i>	— J. G. GORDON, B.A.

EDITORIAL

Coming to boarding school for the first time is quite an experience! Now that I have come to the end of my first year here, I can look back and laugh at the way I felt.

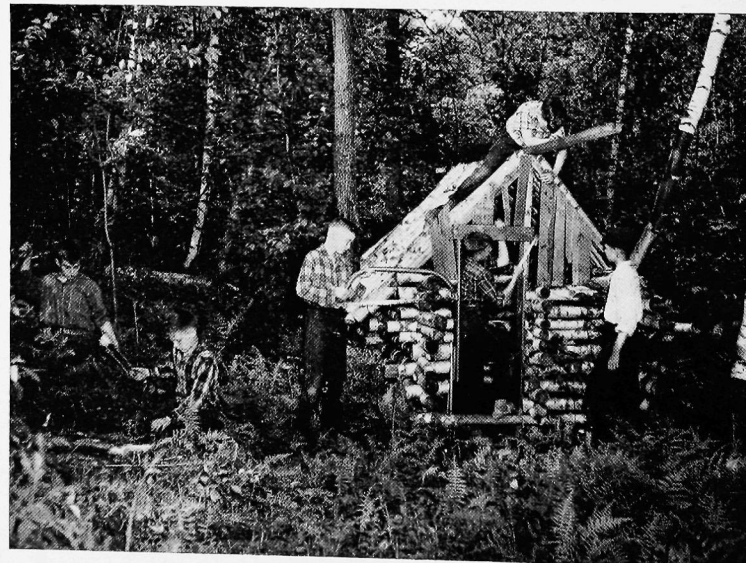
When I first came to the School everything was strange, but that was because I knew hardly any of the boys. Very often I got lost or did not know what to do. Usually I did know what to do when a bell rang.

The main difference in routine from home was that everything was done at certain times and in certain places, and since there were many things to do, there was hardly any time spent doing nothing.

I think that most of the boys will agree with me when I say that the best thing at this school is that there is hardly an afternoon that we do not have some kind of sport to play. Another thing I like here are the Clubs—Stamp Club and Camera Club—both of which help to pass the time on rainy days.

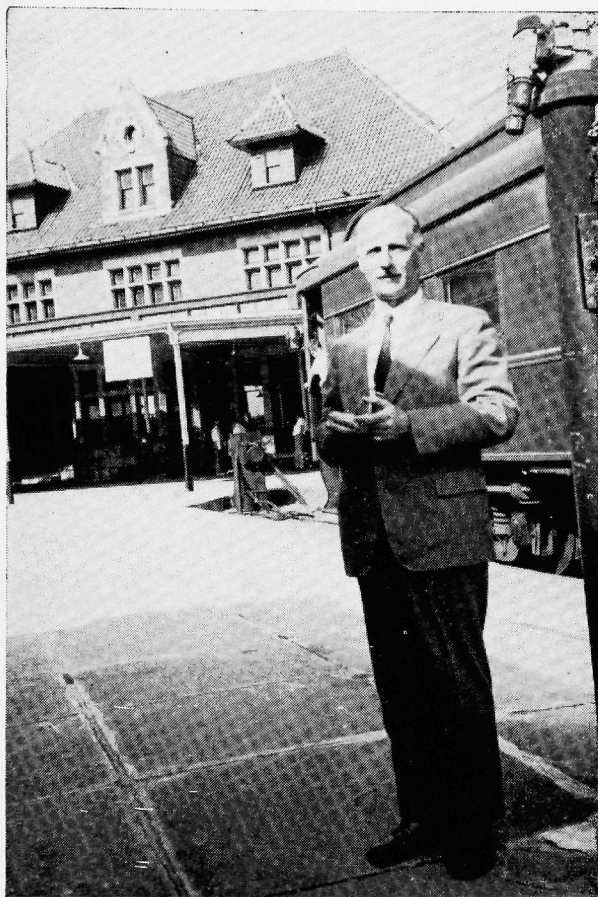
I think that being a New Boy again in the Upper School will not be too bad because I am used to being a New Boy in the Prep.

On the whole, my first year at Bishop's has been very pleasant.



SPRING COMES TO THE PREP

LT.-COL. E. G. BRINE



The appointment of Lt.-Col. E. G. Brine as Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, announced in the summer of 1952, was of great interest to all B.C.S. supporters.

Before joining us at Bishop's, Lt.-Col. Brine, a specialist in the teaching of mathematics, spent a number of years teaching in various Canadian independent schools.

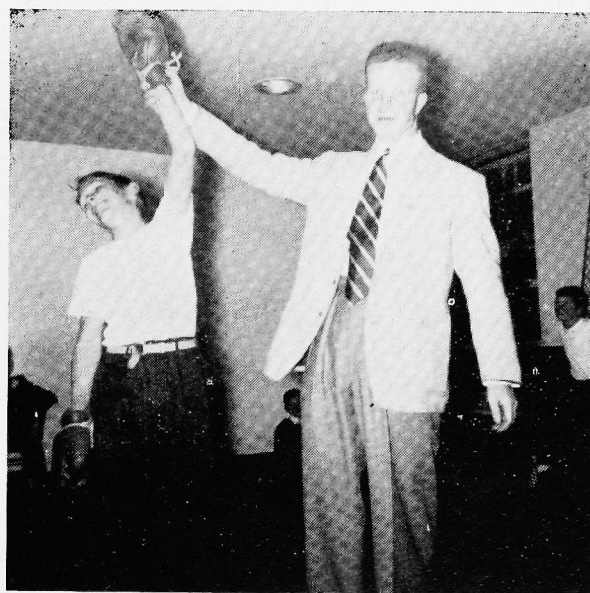
Born in England and educated at Berkhamsted School and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1917. In the First World War he served with the Italian Expeditionary Force and later saw service in the Waziristan campaign. In World War II Lt.-Col. Brine served with the Royal Canadian Artillery, being promoted to his present rank in 1941:

Lt.-Col. Brine has taught at The Grove, Lakefield, Ont., and Hillfield School, Hamilton. He was also formerly Junior School Housemaster at Ashbury College in Ottawa.

NEW BOYS

Preparatory School, 1952-1953

Baird, J. N.	Montreal, Que.
Baker, P. G.	Hampstead, Que.
Brown, F. F.	Sherbrooke, Que.
Clarke, J. U. M.	Montreal, Que.
Gillespie, P. J.	Montreal, Que.
Henderson, N.	Nassau, Bahamas.
Jamieson, K. B.	Hampstead, Que.
Jessop, A.	Quebec, Que.
Johnston, G.	Quebec, Que.
McCulloch, C. S.	Bedford, N.S.
Meakins, J. L.	Montreal, Que.
Nesbitt, A. R. D.	Westmount, Que.
Patriquin, D. G.	Lennoxville, Que.
Pitcher, R. B.	Westmount, Que.
Prescott, H. M.	Chambly, Que.
Thompson, R. M. B.	Town of Mount Royal, Que.
Vintcent, B. M.	Westmount, Que.
Watson, W. W.	Montreal, Que.
Webster, N. E.	Sherbrooke, Que.
Weston-Webb, P. LeP. M.	Dorval, Que.
Yuile, R. McL.	Beaconsfield, Que.

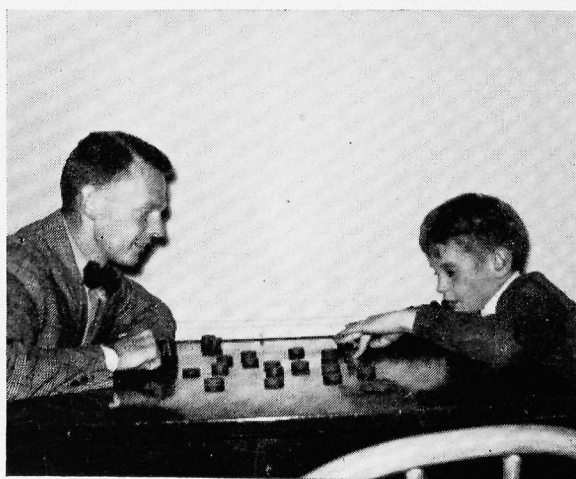


NEWS



The *Confirmation Classes* this year are being taken by Rev. Elton Scott every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. The boys being confirmed on May 3rd are: Alexander I, Bassett II, Baillie, Laing, Pitcher, Johnston, Byers, Brown and McLernon . . . This year a *Reading Competition* was held in the Prep in which quite a few boys entered. Six of these got into the finals which Dr. Raymond of Bishop's University judged. Brian Vintcent won, and the other finalists were Grant Johnston, Norman Webster, John McLernon, Hinky Prescott, and John Laing . . . *Debating* has become popular in the Prep this year. Remove form, under Col. Brine, have been at it hard every Monday afternoon . . . As we go to press, the Prep is hard at work on their annual Play—this year "*Treasure Island*." Jim Hawkins is played by Fraser Baillie while Hinky Prescott takes the part of Billy Bones and John McLernon is Long John Silver. Dr. Livesay is being portrayed by Douglas Bassett while John Laing is the Squire. Others in the cast are: Vintcent, Alexander I, Badger, McLagan, Baird, Sewell, Gillespie, Coburn, Alexander II, MacCulloch,

MacDonald, Brown, Byers, Pitcher, Johnston, and Nesbitt . . . The *Prep Library* was completely remodelled this winter and a few new books were added. Pictures were hung, walls painted, all books re-catalogued. John McLernon is the Librarian assisted by Baillie and Gillespie . . . Everyone was up bright and early on the morning of the *Hillcrest Ski Day*. Buses took us there and we skied all morning in beautiful weather. After a terrific lunch we skied again, finally returning about five o'clock . . . In the hope of entering a team in the *Sherbrooke Track and Field* competition, Captain Abbott has been coaching a large group of interested boys almost every afternoon . . . *Movies* last term were as good as ever. A few of the best were: *Showboat*, *King Solomon's Mines*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, and *Malaya* . . . *Greetings* and welcome to Rev. H. T. G. Forster who has joined us just this term. He is to take up the duties of School Chaplain and temporarily is living and taking duty in the Prep. He came here from teaching in the Barbados.



SPORTS



FIRST TEAM CRICKET

The Prep was able to field an exceptional 1st eleven last year although several boys succumbed to a prevalent epidemic. The sportsmanship and enthusiasm were outstanding and the team closed the season with their game against Selwyn House at B.C.S. on June 7th, undefeated by either outside teams or teams from the Upper School. Seven games were played in all. Bassett I, Tinker I, and

Sewell could always be counted on to bat well, and the whole team was strong in the field. Molson, Tinker, Sewell and Bassett II, were the team bowlers. The team was coached by M. C. Evans, Esq.

Colours were awarded to the following: Bassett II, Bassett I, Hyndman, Oland, Prescott I, Sewell, Sharp III, Tinker.

SOCCER

1952 saw another successful soccer season in the Prep. Games were played with the Upper School, Stanstead, Selwyn House, Lower Canada College, and (our favour-

ite) King's Hall, Compton. Full colours were awarded to: Coburn (Captain), Badger (Vice-Captain), McLernon, Sewell, Smith III, Bassett II, Baird, Mitchell.

PEE WEE HOCKEY

This year it was decided that the Prep School would enter two Pee Wee teams into Q.A.H.A. competition. Thus the squad was divided into two groups—Iroquois and Micmacs. A league was formed with Lennoxville High School and B.C.S. each entering two teams. Our Iroquois won the League Championship and advanced against St. Pat's from Sherbrooke, for a two-game, total points series, which we won. The final for the Eastern Townships Pee Wee Championship was played in the

Sherbrooke Arena on March 1st, against Beebe. Beebe defeated B.C.S. 5-3 in a very closely fought and exciting game. Credit is certainly due to the boys of both teams for the superior play shown.

Our teams were coached by Mr. Evans and Col. Brine respectively. Pee Wee colours were awarded to: Alexander I, Baillie, Bassett III, Brown I, Howard I, Howard, Jessop, Kilgour, McLernon, Prescott II, Smith IV, Thompson, Webster, Zigby.

SKIING

The Prep Ski Team spent their usual day at Hillcrest this year and, as a result, colours were awarded to the following: Sewell (Captain) 283, McLernon 281, Alex-

ander II 179, Baird 274, Byers 274, McLagan 268, Baillie 260, Gillespie 260. (Points listed are out of a possible total of 300.)

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

The Ashbury game was the high-point of the season. When we left Montreal for Ottawa we found out that the time and place of the game had been changed so that we could play on artificial ice. This meant a very quick lunch in the station when we arrived and a rather hurried game (won 2-0) but left us lots of time to do some sight-seeing. We were taken all through the Parliament Buildings and especially enjoyed the trip to the top of the Peace Tower and a good look at the House of Commons.

The first game was against the Upper School Bantams (mostly the Prep's last year team) and they whipped us 5-0. Against Selwyn House we played first at the Verdun Auditorium in Montreal, winning 5-1. The score of the return match at Bishop's was another victory for the

Prep: 6-1. At L.C.C. we played a rough game with an overage team which we almost won in spite of ourselves! It was not possible to arrange a return match because of measles. Stanstead brought up a fast team which we were no match for: Lost 5-0. So the season ended—with fewer wins than last year but just as much fun, and we still hold the Selwyn-Bishop's Adelard Trophy.

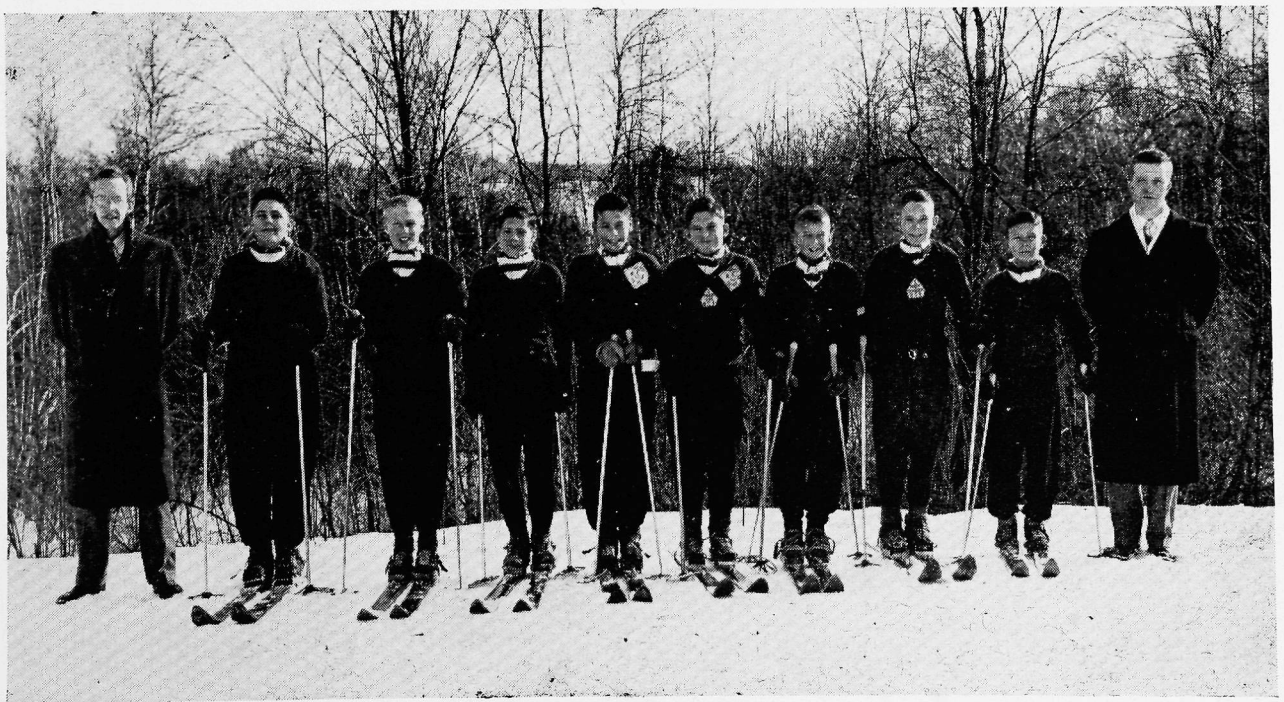
These boys played on the team: Coburn, Badger, Sewell (First Line); Johnston, Bassett II, Baird (Second Line); and McLagan, Mitchell, Byers, Prescott I, Alexander II, Gillespie, MacDonald. Our Goaler was Rodney Smith. Full colours were awarded to: Badger (Captain), McLagan (Vice-Captain), Bassett II (Vice-Captain), Coburn, Mitchell, Byers.



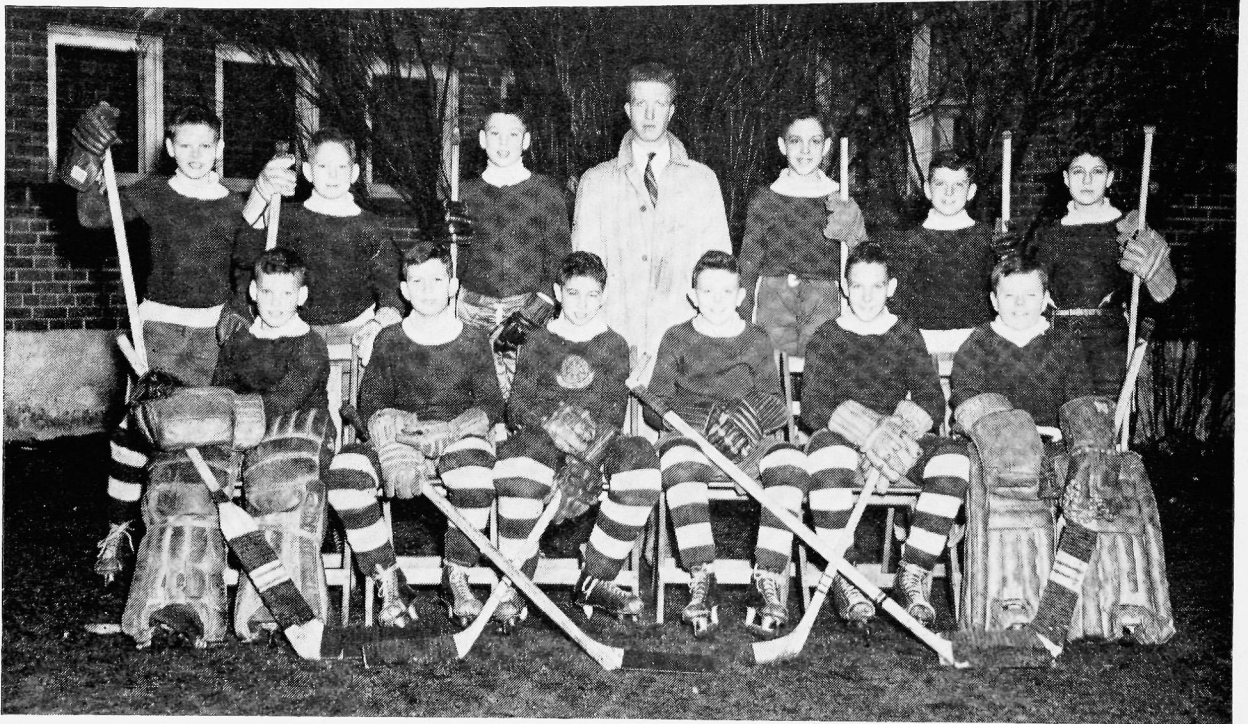
FIRST SOCCER TEAM



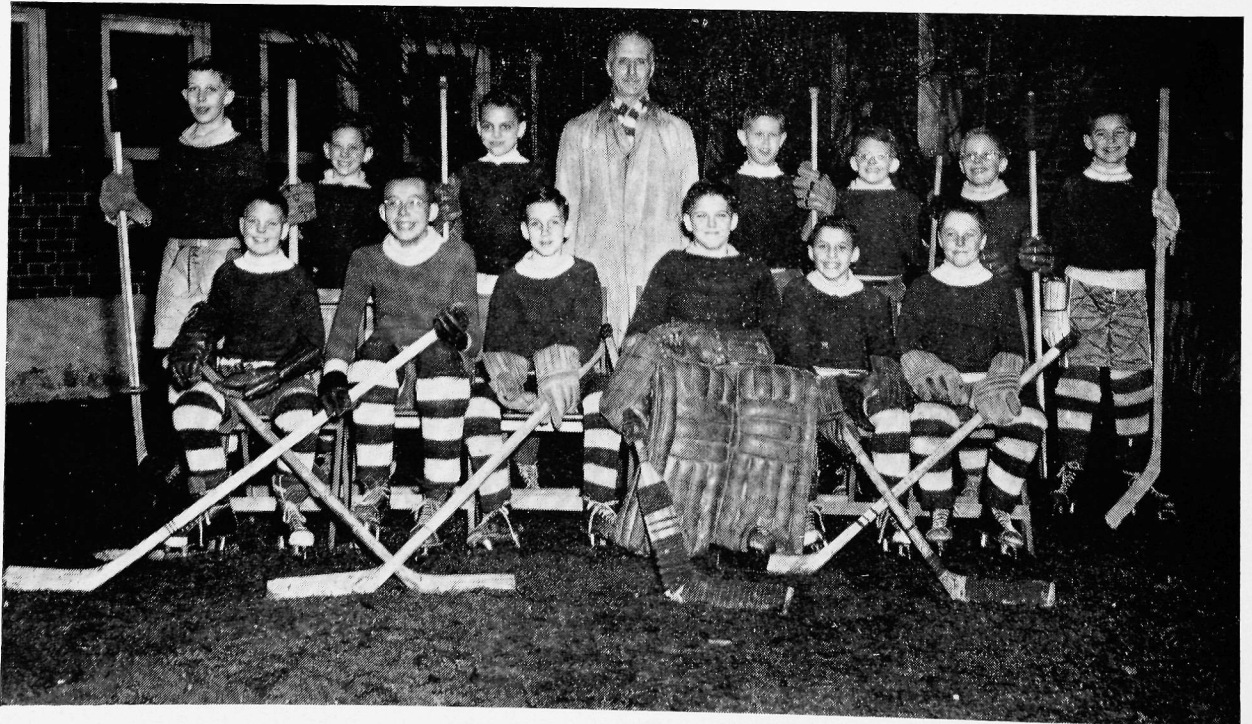
FIRST HOCKEY TEAM



SKI TEAM



PEE WEE HOCKEY — IROQUOIS



PEE WEE HOCKEY — MICMACS

LITERATURE



ABOARD A D-C-3

One day in 1949, we had come from our country home to Dorval Airport to fly from Montreal to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Although I was excited about flying, when it came time to board our plane I was so absorbed with the other planes that I did not want to leave.

When we went into the Administration Building, we heard a man call, "All people going to Yarmouth board through Gate Two!"

As we went up the ramp into the plane we saw suitcases, packages, and trunks being loaded into the nose of the plane. At the door was a pretty stewardess who showed us to our seats and where to put our coats.

Before long the huge three-bladed props began to

twirl and the motors began to warm up. Then in the front of the passengers' cabin a sign flashed on, saying, "Fasten your seat belts, and No Smoking, please."

Soon the plane began to roll down the runway gathering speed very fast, and it soon rose into the sky. From there we could see the city of Montreal. After an hour or so, my ears began to hurt so the stewardess gave me some gum and some Lifesavers. Later on she took me into the cockpit and I talked to the co-pilot and watched the instruments.

In about an hour and a half we circled over the twinkling lights of Yarmouth, and we landed and went to our home by taxi.

BAKER

SLUGGER McGEE'S CRICKET CAREER

Did you ever hear of Slugger McGee,
The greatest player in the field?
You should have seen him hit with glee,
Using a bat only he could wield.

One day when the sun was shining bright,
And Slugger McGee was on the alert,
A bowl was bowled; Slugger took fright;
It hit his wickets and then the dirt.

Oh! Cricket is a wonderful game,
But not for a man called Mr. McGee;
He gave up the name of Slugger and fame,
And now has a wife and a child of three!

ALEXANDER II.

THE STRANGE MAN IN THE BARN

One Friday morning I went on an all-day bird hike into the woods with some other boys. There were about six of us.

In the morning we looked for birds, but we got tired of looking finally, so in the afternoon when we saw a very big barn we thought we would play Cops and Robbers. We picked out teams and started playing the game. John and I were on the same team. I climbed one beam and John climbed the other. John found a bird's nest with a skeleton in it so he took it down.

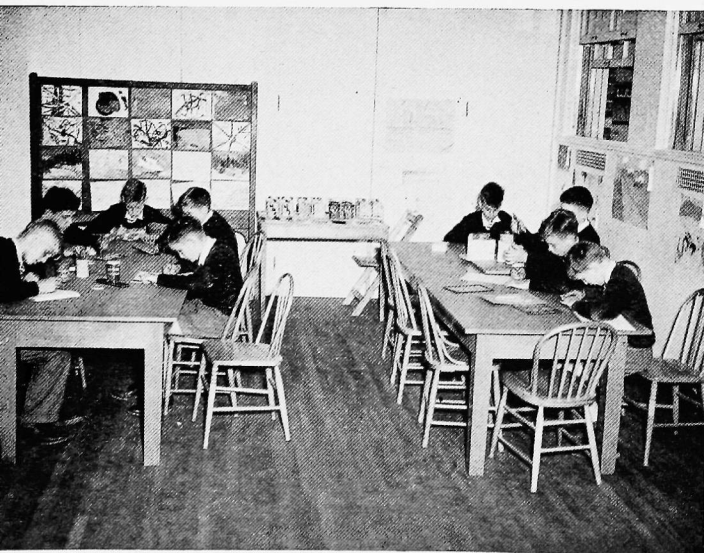
Then suddenly an old man came into the barn with a stick and said, "Vamoose, Vamoose!" and kept beating on the ground with his stick. So John and I came quickly down from the top beam.

We went to our bicycles but one boy went the long way around to his and the man ran across the field to get us and got Robert's bike. He brought it across to his house and said, "Go get the police; go get the police."

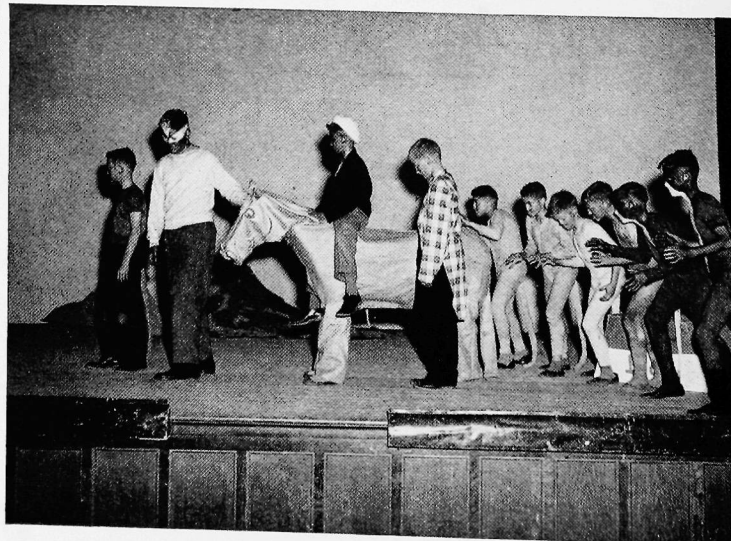
So we went to get the police and they came to the house and got the bike back for Robert.

After all this we felt it had been a pretty exciting day!

MITCHELL II.

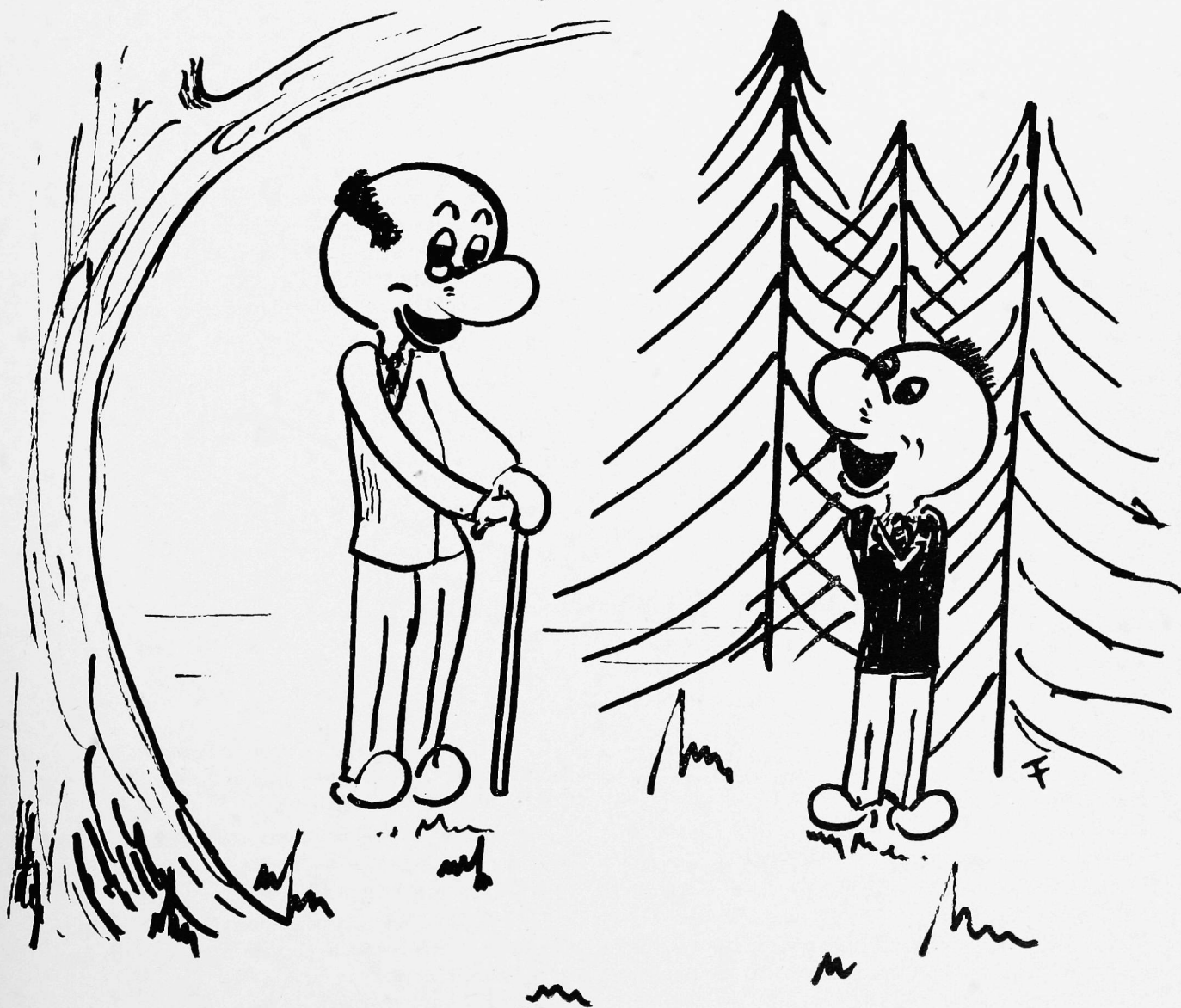


ART AND HANDICRAFT



"TOOD OF TOOD HALL"

OLD BOYS' NOTES



B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

HON. MR. JUSTICE C. G. MacKINNON, *Honorary President*

THE RIGHT REV. LENNOX WILLIAMS, D.D., *Honorary Chaplain*

JOHN CHURCHILL-SMITH, *President*

P. J. AIRD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

(P. O. Box 3, Place d'Armes, Montreal, P. Q.)

HERBERT L. HALL, *Assistant Secretary*

(Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P. Q.)

Committee:

G. W. HALL

J. CROSS

H. G. HALLWARD

J. L. RANKIN

J. McGREEVY

M. MAGOR

P. McENTYRE

J. H. GRAY

The Directors of the Association wish to thank all Old Boys for their generous support during the year which has just ended. We welcome the new members most cordially and hope that at the Annual Meeting and Dinner they may enjoy renewing friendships and talking over events of former days. Annual fees, and Life Membership of \$100.00, should be sent to P. J. AIRD, P. O. BOX 3, PLACE d'ARMES SQUARE, MONTREAL, P. Q. The fiscal year of the Association begins October 31 of each year. Any change of address should be sent to the address given immediately above.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

CONGRATULATIONS

A. T. Patton ('22-'29) has been appointed Director of Pulp Sales for Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Co., Ltd. Since 1945 he has been with Mead Sales Co., New York, in a pulp sales capacity.

At McGill's annual Awards Banquet held on March 12th, Peter Satterthwaite ('39-'45) was awarded the McGill Debating Union's gold key award. He was the winner of the Papineau Cup, presented to the university's best orator during the year.

J. Edgar Hill ('18-'21) has been appointed Manager of the Winnipeg Office of Royal Securities Corporation, Limited.

E. K. Hugessen ('33-'40) acted as President of the Fourth Model U.N. Assembly held in the Central Y.M. C.A. in Montreal on March 6th.

A team of B.C.S. Old Boys beat a team of L.C.C. Old Boys in a hockey game at the Forum, Montreal, on February 28th. The score was 4-2.

K. Case ('20-'22) has assumed operation of Case Ltd. Montreal. He has been actively associated with the firm for the past 21 years.

C. L. Tomlinson ('35-'38) received a Travelling scholarship, in April, to study technical developments in the forest industries of the Scandinavian countries. He is with the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall, Ont.

H. deM. Molson ('18-'21, '23-'24), previously vice-president and secretary of Molson's Brewery, has been appointed President and T. H. P. Molson ('16-'18), previously a vice-president of the Company, has been appointed Chairman of the Board.

J. G. Porteous, Q.C., ('17-'21) has been elected a director of Gatineau Power Company. He is a partner of the legal firm of McMichael, Common, Howard, Ker and Cate, a director of Canadian Home Assurance Company and a number of other companies.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rapley ('37-'39), a son, in Montreal, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. deL. Porteous ('28-'32), a daughter, in Halifax, March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stairs ('37-'40), a daughter, in Kenogami, March 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McMaster ('35-'42), a daughter, in Montreal, April 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skelton ('37-'41), a son, in Birmingham, England, April 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Murray ('37-'39), a daughter, in Montreal, April 27th.

WEDDINGS:

J. L. W. Hancock ('40-'43), who flew from Australia to Canada in mid-May, was married to Miss D. Mather on May 29, in Montreal.

M. D. Collier ('45-'48), to Miss B. Holden, Westmount, on April 18.

G. E. Cross ('28-'37), Trinity Bay, P.Q., to Miss S. Jaques, Westmount, on May 9. J. Cross ('27-'35), was best man and W. Doheny ('30-'39) one of the ushers.

E. LeMessurier ('44-'48), to Miss M. Murray, in Montreal on May 22.

A. H. Finley ('36-'43), to Miss N. Kennedy, in Westmount on May 30.

R. B. Evans ('43-'45), to Miss C. Gill, in Montreal West, on June 27.

S. G. V. Hart ('34-'36), West Stewartstown, N.H., to Miss R. Brady, in Wilbraham, Mass., on June 27.

T. E. Hodgson ('41-'44), to Miss H. Brodie, Westmount, on June 26.

D. S. Faerman ('43-'48), to Miss F. Alexander, Stamford, Conn., in the autumn.

F. F. Rider ('40-'48), to Miss J. Aylesworth, Montreal West, May 15.

DEATHS

We express our sympathy to Mrs. M. Boyle, former matron in the Upper School, whose younger son, Warren ('38-'40), died in Montreal on May 7.

We express our sympathy to P. T. Molson ('35-'38) whose father died early in March, and to Flt. Lt. M. F. Doyle ('37-'41) whose father died early in April. Flt. Lt. Doyle, with the R.C.A.F. in Paris, France, flew home for the funeral service.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The School gratefully acknowledges the generous gift of G. W. Smith ('12-'17), Thetford Mines, P.Q., of cricket bats, balls, pads, stumps, all contained in a cricket bag suitable for travelling. We appreciate his kindness in thinking of us and thank him most warmly for his generosity.

The School gratefully thanks Mrs. T. McG. Stoker for her generous gift of numerous books for the Peter Holt Memorial Library.

ITEMS OF NEWS

J. Mackay ('40-'44) visited the School on May 6th. He is with the Royal Insurance Company in Montreal.

R. H. Price ('14-'18) and his son, Michael ('46-'51), were in Chapel on May 10th.

The following Old Boys took part in the cricket game between the Chairman's XI and the School's XI on May 9th. The Chairman of the Board, Justice Mitchell ('16-'19, '23-'26); the Headmaster ('28-'32); H. C. MacDougall ('16-'22); H. W. Davis, Q.C., ('18-'23); H. Dohney ('26-'33). The game was a draw with five members of the Chairman's team still to bat in the second innings.

We were pleased to have a visit from H. W. Huxley ('06-'07) on May 9. In his year at the School, he won the Mile race. His address is Suite 10, Lonsdale Apt's., Winnipeg, Man.

B. R. McPherson ('37-'38) is with the Gibbard Furniture Co. Ltd., Napanee, Ont.

D. Hyndman ('46-'50) acted as assistant chairman of the installation arrangements committee when the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the world's largest fraternity, was inaugurated at McGill on March 7th.

R. M. Hartt ('43-'48) was goaler for the Middlebury College Hockey Team, Vermont.

Lieut. G. Huggett ('37-'43) was Range Officer during Lt. Gen. Simond's inspection of rifle-shoot targets of the Black Watch at Hanover, Germany, in March.

R. McBoyle ('40-'44) was an usher at his sister's wedding on April 11th.

S. Dodds ('35-'43) has been named to the Dean's List of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University. He is a junior majoring in industrial design and is corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Alpha, design honorary and is secretary of the industrial design student committee.

W. D. Scholes ('42-'48), Box 153, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., is now enrolled as a graduate student in Guidance and Personnel in Business and Industry, after graduating with a B.Sc. degree in Physical Education.

J. Chapman ('46-'50) had a rôle in the Bishop's University major dramatic production held April 9-11.

We were very pleased to see the Right Rev. Lennox Williams ('70-'76) at St. Matthias Church when the Choir sang there on April 26th, and the members of the Choir appreciated his kindness in speaking to them.

Present at the same service was A. Sutherland Horsey ('11-'16), R.R. 10, Picton, Ont.

Old Boys present at the Confirmation Service, held at St. Mark's Chapel, May 3rd, were: Mr. Justice Mitchell ('16-'19, '23-'26), R. R. McLernon ('26-'30), D. Doheny ('27-'34), M. A. McCulloch ('45-'51), N. Goodridge ('46-'48).

S. Day ('37-'42) has been appointed Manager of Zeller's Limited in New Glasgow, N.S.

The following Directors were present for the Directors' Staff Dinner on May 15th. Mr. Justice Mitchell ('16-'19; '23-'26), Chairman of the Board; R. R. McLernon ('26-'30), Vice-Chairman; W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22); H. C. MacDougall ('16-'22); H. W. Davis, Q.C. ('18-'23); D. Doheny ('27-'34); J. Churchill-Smith ('35-'39), President of the Old Boys' Association. T. H. P. Molson ('16-'18) joined the above for the Directors' Meeting on May 16th.

We are informed that P. T. Molson ('35-'38) has left the Department of External Affairs to join Molson's Brewery Company.

D. Lawrence ('40-'49) was elected a member of the Golden Mitre Society at Bishop's University. He was one of five elected for their contribution to the betterment of the University at the annual Awards Banquet held on May 8th.

The engagement is announced of B. G. Day ('40-'45) to Miss P. Osler.

M. Magor ('45-'47) was best man and R. Stevenson ('39-'45), T. Price ('44-'48), D. Glassford ('44-'48), D. McMaster ('45-'48), M. Ballantyne ('44-'48), were ushers at E. LeMessurier's ('44-'48) wedding to Miss M. Murray on May 22nd, in Montreal.

Congratulations to the following Old Boys scheduled to receive degrees this year:

McGill University Convocation in May:

A. H. Finley ('36-'43) the M.D., C.M. degree. D. W. Ashworth ('43-'49), T. R. A. Malcolm ('46-'48), G. R. Sharwood ('46-'48) each to receive the B.A. M. R. Peers ('47-'48) the B.Comm. degree.

Bishop's University Convocation in June:

D. G. Lawrence ('40-'49) the B.Sc. degree.

Dalhousie University Convocation in May:

N. Goodridge ('46-'48) the LL.B. degree. I. McCulloch ('43-'48) the B.A. degree.

The Sorbonne, University of Paris:

B. G. Day ('40-'45) received his Doctorate in International Law this past year.

Princeton University, N.J., U.S.A.

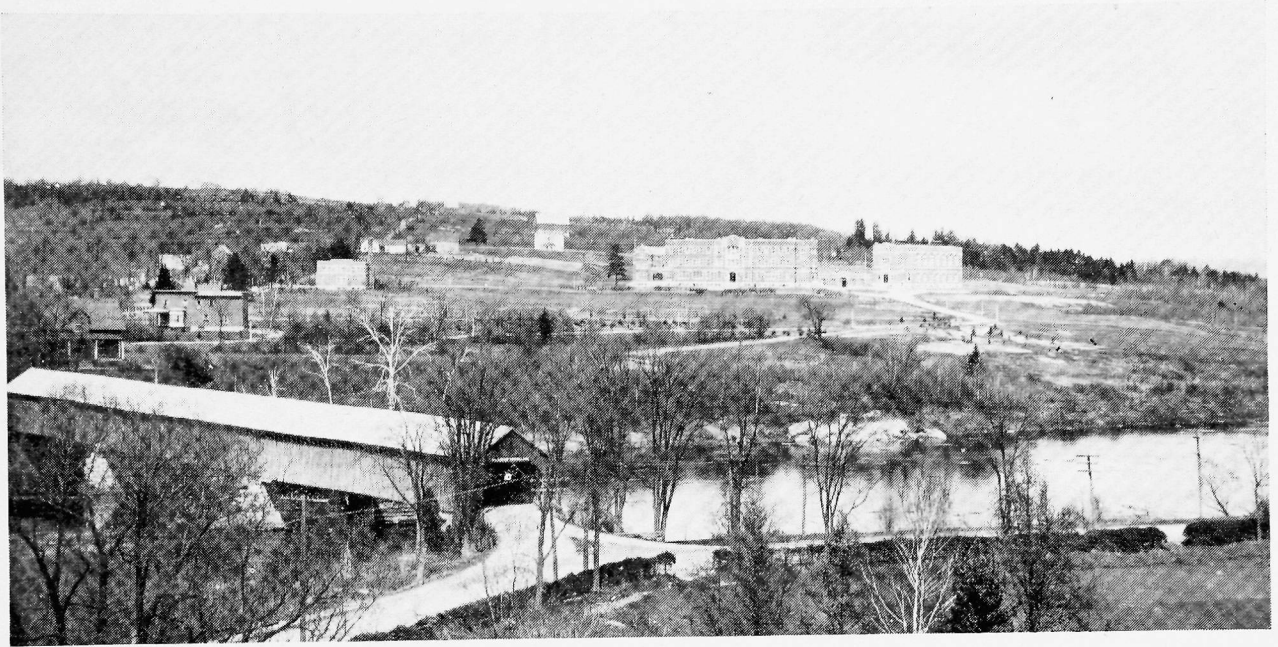
R. Cohen ('45-'49) scheduled to receive his A.B. degree.

D. Vass ('44-'47) is with the McArthur Chemical Co. in Montreal.

R. Howard ('42-'47) is with the Bank of Montreal in Calgary.

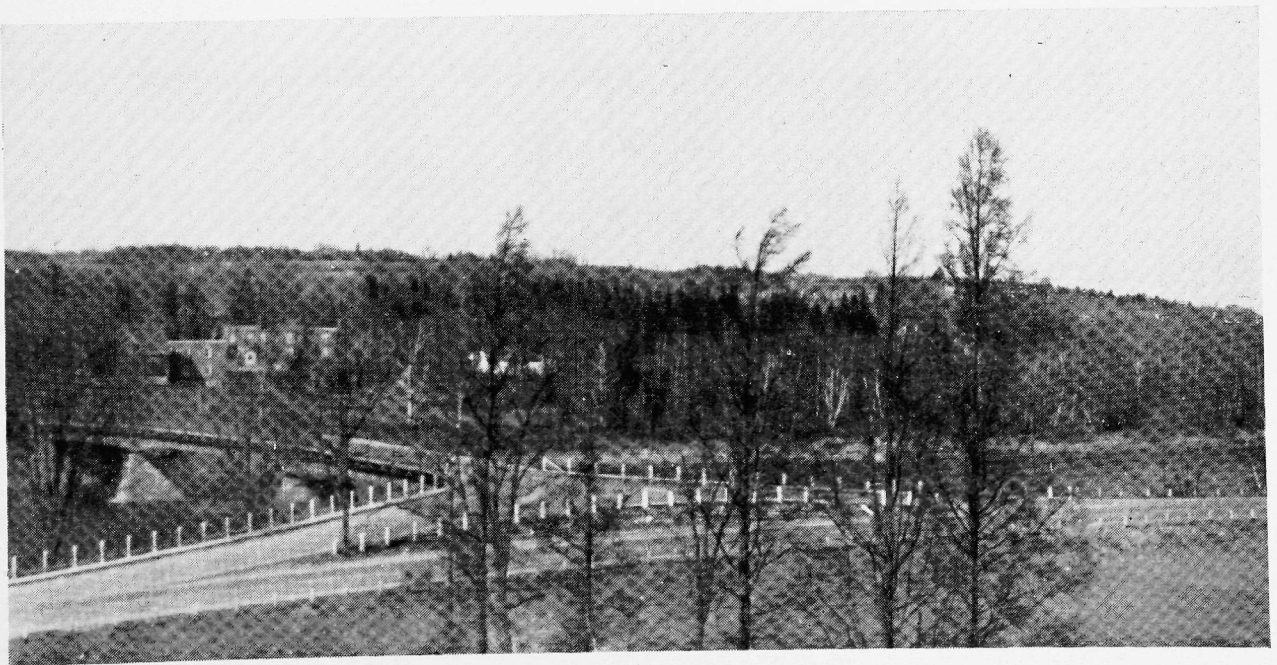
We were very pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petry ('82-'87) and their daughter, Mrs. L. Apedaile, at the Cadet Corps Inspection on May 20th. Particularly interesting was his reference to the part that the School Cadet Corps took in the Fenian Raids—an event that was comparatively recent and still talked about when he entered the School in 1882. His brother, H. J. H. Petry, was Headmaster of the School from 1892-1903, and was also an Old Boy.

Also present at the inspection were: D. Cowans ('23-'30), G. Cantlie ('48-'52), P. Creswell ('47-'52), J. Chapman ('46-'50).



In this issue we call back yesterday with this comparison. The photograph above was taken circa 1920, shortly after the School had moved across the St. Francis to its new buildings. The photograph below was taken from the same point of view this spring. Part of the main building is just discernible over the trees to right

of centre, and the new bridge, the raised highway, the new wings on Smith and Williams Houses, and Mr. Hall's bungalow are visible, but hardly as obvious as the change in the natural scenery during the thirty years. Lower photo by A. Weinstein.



NEW OLD BOYS, 1953

- ANVIK, ERIK, 1951, Smith House, M VI, Debating Society, French Club, Camera Club, 3rd Football, McGill.
- ASHWORTH, ANTHONY, 1947, Williams House, M VI, Head Boy, Choir, Debating Society (Secretary), Players' Club, Camera Club, Cadet Corporal, 1st Team Hockey, 1st Team Cricket '51, '52, 2nd Team Football, McGill.
- BADGER, WILLIAM, 1943, Smith House, VII Form, Head Prefect '51, '52, '53, Players' Club, Cadet Major, 1st Team Football, '50, '51, '52, 1st Team Hockey, '51, '52, '53, 1st Team Cricket, '50, '51, '52, 1st Gym Team, '47, '48, Junior All-Round, '49, Intermediate All-Round, '51, R.M.C.
- BAILEY, LANCELOT, 1949, Williams House, VII Form, Debating Society, Librarian, Players' Club, Magazine Staff, 1st in Junior Cross Country '50, 1st in Senior Cross Country '51, Queen's.
- BOYD, GARTH, 1951, Williams House, C VI, 3rd Team Football (Vice-Captain), 3rd Team Hockey, '52, '53.
- BRINE, MICHAEL, 1952, Chapman House, C VI, Choir, Players' Club, Camera Club (Vice-President), Magazine Staff, 3rd Football, R.C.A.F.
- BURPEE, LAURENCE, 1949, Chapman House, VII Form, Prefect, Debating Society (President), Players' Club, Magazine Staff (Editor-in-Chief), Cadet Corporal, 2nd Team Football, 1st Senior Cross Country '52, McGill.
- CAMERON, JOHN, 1948, Williams House, C VI, Players' Club, Model Club (President), 1st Team Football (Assistant Manager), Orphans (Manager) '52, '53.
- CARTER, ROGERSON, 1946, Williams House, C VI, Head Boy, Choir, Players' Club, Form VB Chalet Representative '52, 2nd Team Football, '51, '52, 2nd Team Hockey '51, '52, Under XVI Cricket '50, '51.
- DAVIDSON, JOHN, 1949, Williams House, C VI, French Club, McGill.
- GIBB-CARSLEY, JOHN, 1949, Smith House, M VI, Head Boy, Debating Society (Treasurer), Players' Club, French Club, Cadet Corporal, 2nd Team Football, C.M.R. St. Jean.
- GOLDSTONE, WILLIAM, 1948, Smith House, M VI, Head Boy, Debating Society (Secretary), Cadet Corporal, 1st Team Football, 1st in Junior Cross Country '48, McGill.
- HART, ROGER, 1944, Williams House, C VI, Prefect, Choir, Camera Club, Chalet Vice-President, Art Club, 1st Team Football '50, '51, '52, 1st Team Hockey '52, '53 (Vice-Captain), 1st Team Cricket '50, '51, '52, Captain '53, Cadet Sergeant.
- KOSSATKINE, IGOR, 1949, Smith House, C VI, Players' Club, Camera Club, Chalet Secretary-Treasurer '53, Cadet Corporal, Abenakis Manager '50, '51, McGill.
- MACLEAN, PETER, 1950, Williams House, C VI, Debating Society, Players' Club, French Club, C VI 2 Chalet Representative, 1st Crease Football, 1st Team Hockey, R.C.M.P.
- MACNAUGHTON, JOHN, 1948, Smith House, C VI, Players' Club, Librarian, C VI 1 Chalet Representative, Cadet Corporal, Gym Squad, 2nd Team Football, Bishop's University.
- MANOLOVICI, GERRY, 1949, Williams House, M VI, Debating Society, 2nd Crease Football, Orphans Hockey, 1st Crease Cricket, McGill.
- MERRICK, GEORGE, 1951, Williams House, C VI, Debating Society, Players' Club, 3rd Football, 1st Ski Crease, VII Form.
- MITESCU, CATALIN, 1951, Chapman House, M VI, Debating Society, Players' Club, French Club, Librarian, 3rd Crease Football, Mohawks Hockey, McGill.
- MITCHELL, BRADLEY, 1945, Williams House, C VI, Prefect, Cadet Sergeant, 1st Team Football '51, Vice-Captain '52, 1st Team Hockey '51, '52, '53, 1st Team Cricket '51, '52, C.M.R. St. Jean.
- OGLIVIE, JACK, 1947, Chapman House, C VI, Choir, Players' Club, Librarian, Cadet Corporal, 2nd Team Football, 1st Ski Team '51, '52, '53, Under XVI Cricket '51, Prep All-Round, '49.
- POLLOCK, WILLIAM, 1949, Williams House, C VI, Choir, Hobby Club, Under XVI Football, (Manager, '49, '50), U.N.B.
- ROMER, PETER, 1948, Chapman House, C VI, Choir, Debating Society, Players' Club, Printing Club, V Form Chalet Representative, 1st Team Football '51, '52, Orphans Hockey, Cadet Lieutenant.
- SAFFORD, PETER, 1950, Chapman House, M VI, Librarian, Debating Society, 3rd Crease Football, Abenakis (Manager).
- SOUTAR, IAN, 1949, Williams House, M VI, Prefect, Choir, Cadet Lieutenant, 1st Team Football, Orphan Hockey (Captain), McGill.
- SOUTWARD, ROSS, 1951, Smith House, M VI, Head Boy, Debating Society, Chalet President, Cadet Corporal, 1st Team Football '51, '52, Cleghorn Cup, '52, 1st Team Hockey, 1st Team Cricket. McGill.

STIRLING, KEITH, 1950, Smith House, C VI, Choir, Debating Society, Librarian, Cadet Bandmaster, 2nd Team Football '51, '52, 1st Team Skiing '52, '53, Junior Porteous Ski Cup, '51.

THOMPSON, WILLARD, 1951, Smith House, M VI, Debating Society, 3rd Team Football, McGill.

TURNBULL, JOHN, 1946, Chapman House, M VI, Head Boy, Debating Society, Players' Club, M VI, Chalet Representative, Cadet Sergeant, 1st Football, 1st Team Hockey, Bishop's University.

VAUGHAN, DAVID, 1946, Williams House, C VI, Librarian, Players' Club, 2nd Team Hockey '51, '52, 1st Team Cricket Scorer, '52, '53, Cadet Corporal.

WEINSTEIN, ALAN, 1945, Chapman House, C VI, Camera Club (President), Magazine Staff (Photograph Editor), Librarian, 2nd Team Football, Orphans Hockey, Clark University.

WILLIAMS, JAMES, 1945, Smith House, C VI, Head Boy, Cadet Sergeant, 1st Team Football, '51, '52, 1st Team Hockey '52, '53, 1st Team Cricket '52, Senior All-Round, '52, Bishop's University.

WOODS, SHIRLEY, 1950, Smith House, C VI, Head Boy, Choir, Debating Society (Vice-President '51, '53), Players' Club, Chalet President '51, Magazine Staff (Art Editor '52), Cadet Q.M.S., 1st Team Football '50, '51, '52, 1st Team Hockey '52, '53, 1st Team Cricket '51, '52, (Vice-Captain '53), McAnulty Trophy '51, '53.

OUR OLDEST RESIDENT

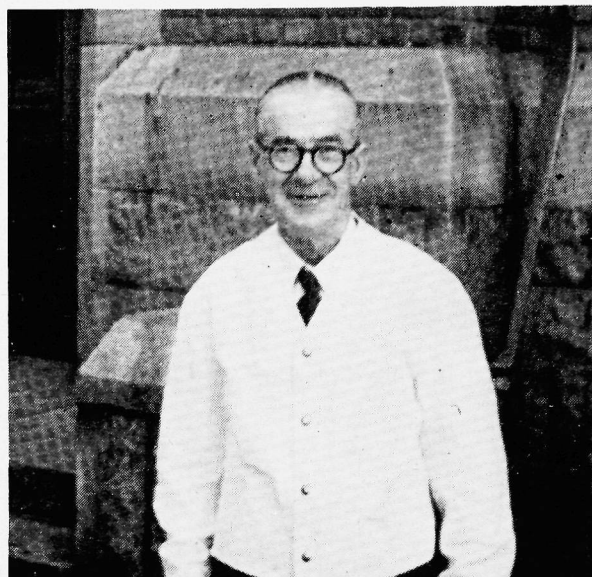
Ben Hastings, better known as "Pop Ben," came to B.C.S. in 1910, long before any other member of the present staff or sub-staff. At that time the school was situated across the river and J. T. Williams was the headmaster. Ben's first job at the school was that of night watchman. He remembers his first summer in Canada when he had to work every day in the week through the blazing sun, and then every Sunday there was a thunderstorm. He was almost ready to go back to England.

When he first came to the school the boys used to toss him up in the air. He was always afraid that they wouldn't catch him, but he never suffered that misfortune. When, a year or so later, he was going to get married, he was strongly advised to wait until Christmas for the wedding, or else the boys would carry him to church. The suggestion was followed, and the ceremony went on without youthful intervention.

At this time the population of the school was between 70 and 100 boys, and all lived in the same building. The Masters' common room was just off the main hall and every night after prep. they had an evening snack, or at least they were supposed to. Usually the boys beat them to it, and Ben got blamed for not bringing them any food.

But this, Ben tells me, was by no means the limit of the boys' pranks in those days. Once they locked the music teacher in the music room and Ben had to let him out half an hour later. Another time they borrowed Ben's cat and shut it in the French teacher's drawer.

Just after the First War Ben went back to England where he remained for about five years before returning to the school. By then the school had moved to its present site and Dr. Smith was Headmaster. Ben started off working as a waiter in the dining room and continued in that capacity for the next ten years. During this time huts



were beginning to crop up in the school woods. This, of course, was accompanied by a proportional decrease in the school's supply of dishes and cutlery. It thus became routine for Ben and the carpenter to make a monthly raid on the huts in the middle of the night to reclaim stock.

Ben later returned to his old job of night watchman, which he held for fifteen years before taking on his present job looking after the Administration Wing. All told, he has spent 39 years in the service of the School. He has been under five headmasters and has probably witnessed more of the school's history than any other man. His friendliness and sense of humour have made him well liked by all the boys and masters with whom he has come in contact during his many years at the school, and we all hope he will be with us for many more.

L. BURPEE (Form VII)

B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

LIST OF MEMBERS—MAY 15th, 1953

LIFE MEMBERS

Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, Q.C.
 J. P. Macintosh, Esq.
 F. S. Molson, Esq.
 H. W. Molson, Esq.
 G. M. Stearns, Esq.
 Herbert McGreevy, O.B.E.
 F. S. Anderson, Esq.
 J. L. Gibb-Carsley, Esq.
 H. L. Hall, Esq.
 Charles W. Kenny, Esq.
 Dr. John F. Meakins
 Group Capt. Hartland deM. Molson
 W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.
 Brigadier G. V. Whitehead
 E. A. Whitehead, Esq.
 Lt. Col. S. D. Cantlie
 H. A. Sewell, Esq.
 H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
 Hon. Justice William Mitchell
 G. Arnold Sharp, Esq.
 R. R. McLernon, Esq.
 J. G. Porteous, Q.C.
 Hugh Smith, Esq.
 J. Clarke Reid, Esq.
 Donald C. Jolly, Esq.

J. M. Clarke, Esq.
 Brigadier John H. Price
 T. E. Price, Esq.
 G. R. Sharwood, Esq.
 H. G. Hallward, Esq.
 G. E. Cross, Esq.
 J. G. Russell, Esq.
 Major General M. H. S. Penhale
 John L. Rankin, Esq.
 Murray C. Magor, Esq.
 Robert Montgomery, Esq.
 H. M. MacDougall, Esq.
 H. C. MacDougall, Esq.
 Daniel Doheny, Esq.
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 V. M. Whitehead, Esq.
 Hugh D. Cann, Esq.
 F. W. White, Esq.
 F. Baillie Peverley, Esq.
 Henry T. Langston, Esq.
 Gerald M. Wiggett, Esq.
 H. P. Carter, Q.C.
 Donald R. Huggett, Esq.
 Patrick McG. Stoker, Esq.
 Desmond N. Stoker, Esq.

J. N. Williams, Esq.
 F. Donald Ross, Esq.
 L. Loran E. Baker, Esq.
 J. G. R. Shuter, Esq.
 John Bassett, Esq.
 Donald G. MacKay, Esq.
 Frank Mills, Esq.
 Nicholas Hanna, Esq.
 N. F. McFarlane, Esq.
 John F. Baillie, Esq.
 James Rutledge, Esq.
 J. G. Wilson, Esq.
 D. M. Rankin, Esq.
 W. A. C. Hamilton, Esq.
 L. D. Clark, Esq.
 William M. Molson, Esq.
 Gordon H. MacDougall, Esq.
 John R. Gilmour, Esq.
 Peter B. Glassford, Esq.
 David G. McConnell, Esq.
 James R. Sewell, Esq.
 R. K. Boswell, Esq.
 Brigadier R. W. Moncel, O.B.E.
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Upper School, 1952-1953

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Brine, M. R.	Lennoxville, Que.
Choquette, M. R.	Montreal, Que.
Conyers, D. L.	Drummondville, Que.
Cumyn, P. B.	Montreal, Que.
Dalglish, J. U.	Montreal, Que.
de la Vergne, J. M. D.	Bourlamaque, Que.
Duffield, P. R.	Montreal, Que.
Eberts, G. H.	Arvida, Que.
Gerhart, J.	Willemstad, Curacao, N.W.I.
Hall, T. F. E.	Sherbrooke, Que.
Hallac, A.	Montreal, Que.
Hallam, D. L.	Trail, B.C.
Hamilton, D. J. B.	Toronto, Ont.
Hanna, G. R.	Jamaica, B.W.I.
Henderson, I. R. McL.	Nassau, Bahamas.
House, R. D.	Halifax, N.S.
Hutchison, R. A. C.	Westmount, Que.
Hyman, D. G. H.	Gaspé Harbour, Que.
Judge, R. B.	Port Arthur, Ont.
Koraen, L. A.	Caracas, Venezuela.
Kyrtsis, C.	Montreal, Que.
Mactaggart, D. B.	Westmount, Que.
McGreevy, J. G. I.	Montreal, Que.
Milette, J. P.	Montreal, Que.
Perry, R. D.	Trail, B.C.
Roland, J. M.	Town of Mount Royal, Que.
Sadler, D. F.	Knowlton, Que.
Scott, P. B.	Montreal, Que.
Stead, N. H.	Westmount, Que.
Strachan, D. F.	Asbestos, Que.
Udd, J. E.	Montreal, Que.
Wood, C. S.	Fredericton, N.B.



W. A. PAGE OF "THE PREP"

The School was saddened to hear of the death, on June the 1st, of Mr. W. A. Page, who came to B.C.S. in 1933 and was Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School from 1934 till 1949, when he retired.

We are most grateful to Mr. Grier, Headmaster of B.C.S. during Mr. Page's time here, for the following tribute.

"Let no one write Latin humbug, or English either, over my bones. No word of praise or blame, if they love me."

Like Thring of Uppingham, William Page of "The Prep" would have preferred to trust his reputation to the statement of fact rather than to the advocacy of friendship or personal loyalty. An appreciation of a schoolmaster whose probity and talents engendered so much of admiration, affection, and trust among men, boys, and parents cannot entirely escape, however, the influence of these feelings.

Mr. Page came to Canada with his wife and three sons in 1920. He had been appointed to the staff of Lake Lodge

School at Grimsby, Ontario. It was not long before the visits of cricket and soccer teams brought him into touch with the masters of other schools, by whom he was regarded, at first, as a keen cricketer and a superlatively good soccer player. One heard presently (but not from him) that he was responsible for an unusually competent choir of Lake Lodge boys which broadcast periodically from Buffalo: rumours of his thoroughness and skill as a teacher followed: as acquaintance ripened, one learned to look forward to the opportunity, afforded by the aftermath of games, of penetrating his philosophy of teaching. "He is," said the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Grimsby school, "the finest teacher I have ever met."

Lake Lodge did not survive the depression of the early Thirties. This was a misfortune which was turned to good account for B.C.S. A telephone call to Grimsby in the summer of 1933 resulted in the engagement of Mr. Page. He came to teach Chemistry. In connection with this half-forgotten fact, it should be mentioned that at the time of his appointment to B.C.S., Mr. Page had never had a failure at matriculation Chemistry, and that

this record was still intact when he moved to the Preparatory School in 1935.

The Prep has not always enjoyed the advantages of its present equipment. What is now the west wing of School House was once the Prep, and in his first year as Master-in-charge, Mr. Page voluntarily, and at considerable personal inconvenience, shared these inadequate quarters with the boys in order to make room for a House-master and some Seniors in the original Williams House.

Twelve months previously, Mr. Page had taken over the choir, a small group of boys whose interest in the weekly "choir half" was sufficient to tip the scales in favour of membership. Within a year the choir numbered fifty boys, and, robed for the first time in scarlet cassocks, had made its initial visit to an outside church, in this instance St. Peter's, Sherbrooke. The rest is history. By 1949 when, after a Sunday morning chapel service, Mr. Page exchanged a routine of ubiquitous activity for an immobility which galled him, the choir was exemplary in its interpretation of what is best in Church of England worship, and was in constant demand.

Let it not be thought that Mr. Page's labours for the choir were animated by the prospect of its ceremonial appearances in the cathedrals of Eastern Canada or by its visits to smaller churches of the Diocese of Quebec. It is true that his sense of values may have impelled him to take more pride in the performance of a choir than in the performance of a team for which he was equally responsible. But his soul was in the choir itself, and in the Church and chapel which it served. Though he wanted—and got—a high standard, and though he contributed to the devotional beauty of choir music by his own settings and descants, he wanted, above all, sincerity and an understanding of the implications of the task with which the choir was entrusted.

The choir and the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are brilliant threads running through the whole pattern of Mr. Page's life at Lennoxville. They must not be permitted to predominate. Mr. Page's monument is the Preparatory School.

In the autumn of 1938 the Grant Hall Building was opened and Mr. and Mrs. Page with the family of forty boys, a matron, and three masters, for which the building was designed, moved in. The full force of Mr. Page's talents was soon deployed. His personal inspection before

Morning Prayers. "Prayers" itself, followed by a detail of the programme of the day (all laid down, nothing left to chance), a wise but firm survey of small delinquencies, a joke or two, a short singing practice. Orderly dispersal to the class-rooms. Brilliant teaching, in which sheer ability made its inevitable mark. Reading, writing, arithmetic, algebra, French, and Latin. Leave the frills to others, but no fooling with any of these—especially the development of good handwriting, taught by sound example, from the ground up. Orderly approach to the dining-room: good discipline and manners within. After dinner a practice with a Gilbert and Sullivan group. More teaching. Another dispersal, this time to games (or occasionally out of bounds where a neat appearance was the rule.) Always a master on the field or rink: Mr Page himself with First Crease soccer or cricket until the time for an appointment with another school activity. After supper, the Junior Choir or the Senior Choir, taken separately, and meeting only on Sunday mornings in the chapel. A round at the start of evening "prep." A visit to the Infirmary and finally an evening of letters, marks, and reports, all done in his own hand—no secretary to help him.

These were Mr. Page's week-days. The weekends were crowded with games, interviews with parents, rehearsals, chapel services, and a systematic tidying up of the whole week's work. There was "detention" too, and an inspection of those models of censored correspondence which marked a boy's progress in the epistolary art. One wonders how he found time and energy to offer, as he did, with Mrs. Page, the warm and frequent hospitality of his home. The fact seems to be that he did not think or work in terms of time but rather in terms of the job to be done. How well he did that job is comprehended best by those who had the good fortune to be taught and trained by him in the atmosphere created by the strength of his convictions.

Mr. Page is buried in the churchyard of St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, and the School will long remember the work of an indomitable little Englishman, wise and just, sensitive and charitable, tireless and true, whose life was consumed in the service of Canadian boys.

Toronto,
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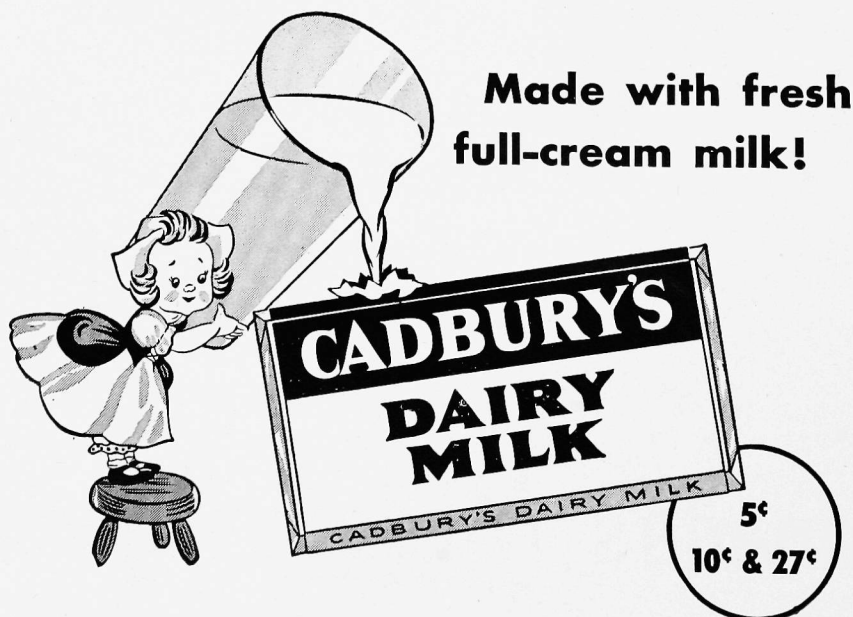
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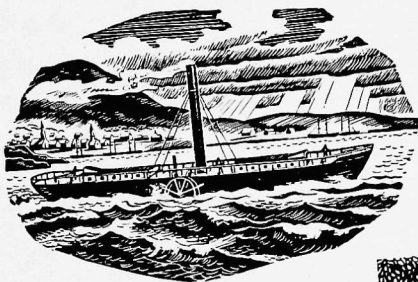
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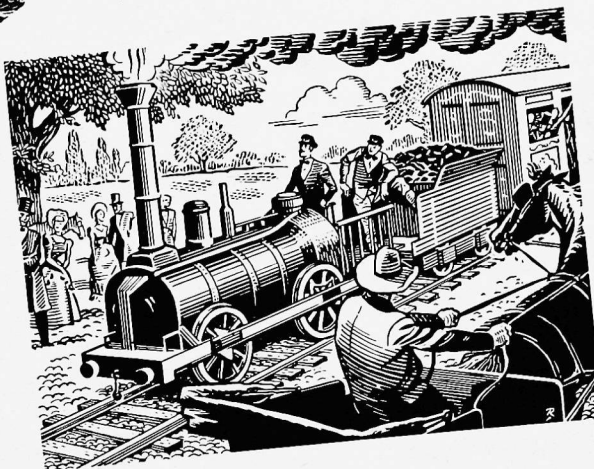


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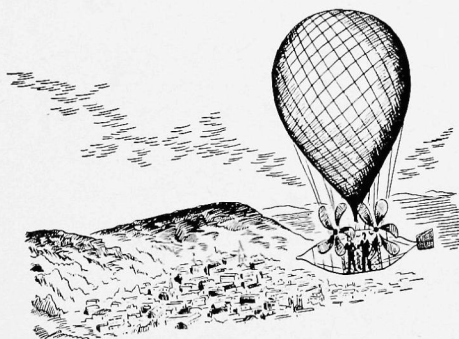
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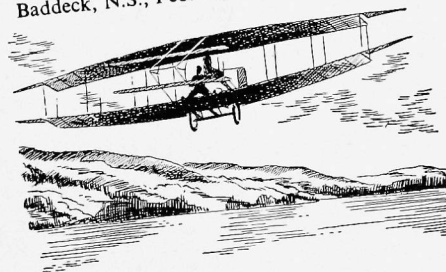
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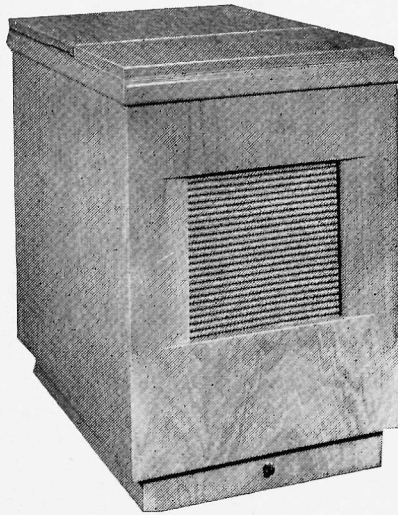
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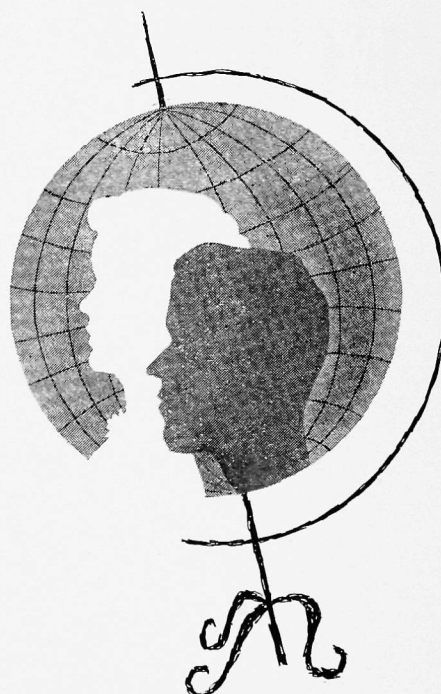
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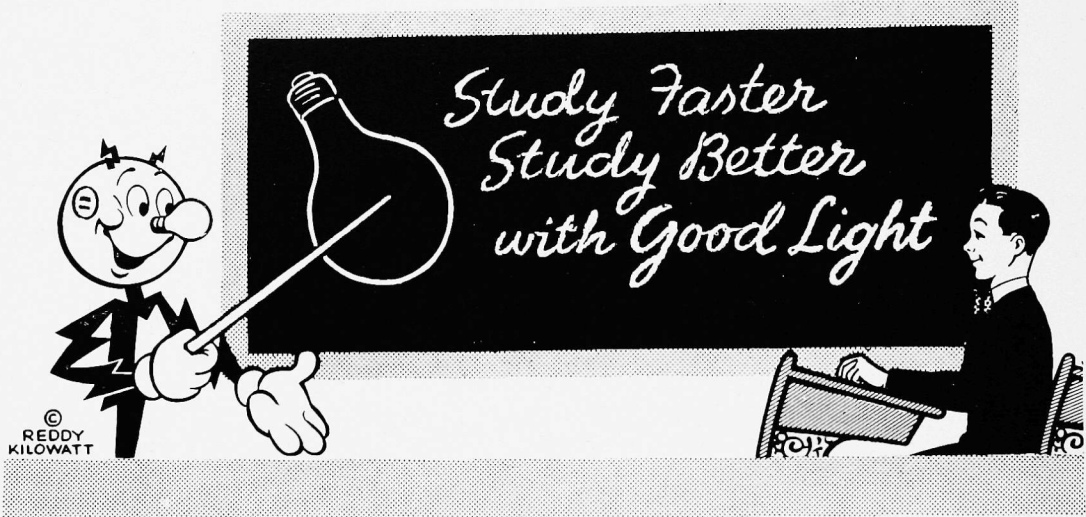


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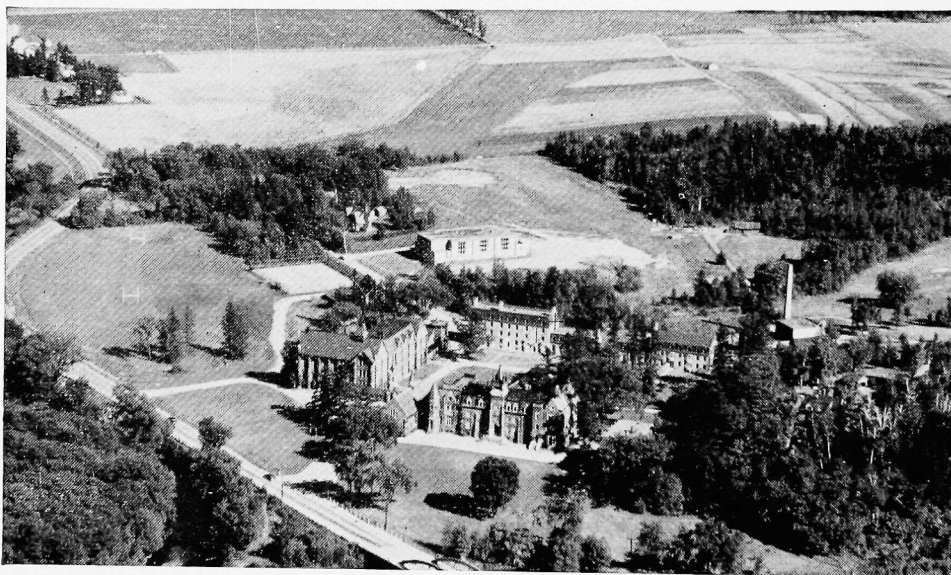
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